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The Weather
Today—Continued warm with highest temperature in the upper 80's. Possibly afternoon showers. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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Bloodhounds Trail 4 Virginia Convicts

Proxy Blocks Agreement On 18-Draft After Oct. 1

House and Senate Conferees Adjourn Without Striking Any Compromise

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The proxy vote of a leading House proponent of the 'teen-age draft yesterday was used to block a House-Senate conference agreement on last-resort induction of 18-year-olds after October 1.

For the second time in four days, the conference adjourned in a deadlock, without striking any compromise on the pivotal 'teen-age issue.

The vote that blocked the only likely 18-year-old compromise was the proxy of Representative Walter G. Anderws (R., N. Y.), a stanch draft supporter, now en route to witness the atom bomb tests at Bikini.

Prefers Straight Draft

Andrews left a proxy expressing preference for a straight draft of both 18-and 19-year-olds, such as was contained in the Senate bill. Friends said they felt certain that Andrews, if apprised of the situation, would favor the strongest compromise obtainable.

With House conferees divided, 3 to 3, on the compromise, House Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), a bitter opponent of 'teen-age inductions, voted Andrews' proxy against the settlement. The compromise thus failed by a 4-to-3 vote.

Termination of the present draft law was less than two weeks away when conferees adjourned until tomorrow. Unidentified proponents of the 'teen-age draft meanwhile were trying to reach Andrews by radio or cable, seeking instructions to cast his proxy for the compromise.

Ironical Situation

Ironically, the compromise that failed, 4 to 3, was offered by Representative Overton Brooks (D., La.), up until yesterday believed the deciding vote on the conference committee.

Brooks, who held out last week against any induction of 18-year-olds, came to the conference yesterday with a plan to start inductions at 19. When Senate conferees turned down that move, Brooks proposed his "last resort" 18-year-old draft plan. Pending direct word from Andrews, this was regarded as still very much in the picture, despite yesterday's vote.

Coupled with changes suggested earlier by House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (Ala.) and Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), the Brooks compromise would work out this way:

Eighteen-year-olds under any cir-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 7

2 Killed, Many Hurt As Tornado Hits Michigan Town

Detroit, June 17 (AP).—A tornado swept through suburban River Rouge late today, reportedly wrecking most buildings on the main streets, killing two persons and sending an undetermined number of others to hospitals.

The Delray general hospital said 12 injured persons had been taken there and a number of others were taken to Wyandotte general hospital.

River Rouge police said all stores in one block were flattened, two houses were smashed, trees were uprooted and power lines were down.

Police said "only a miracle" could have saved others from death.

The storm struck first at Sandwich, Ont., across the Detroit River from River Rouge with heavy damage.

In River Rouge some gas mains were on fire and blazes were reported to be breaking out throughout the city.

100 Numbers Slips Slip Out as Man Doffs Hat to Police

George Davis, 40, of 1121 I st. nw., is no longer a firm believer in the admonition, "keep it under your hat."

He was apprehended on suspicion of carrying numbers slips yesterday, and taken to the Twelfth Police Precinct. Police searched every inch of his clothing—no numbers slips. He stood by nervously. As they were about to release him, they noticed he was still very nervous.

"Take off your hat," someone said. He did—out fell 100 numbers slips. He was released in $50 bond.

Announcement

ON JUNE 4 I was elected President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development by the Executive Directors of the Bank, and today I assume the duties of that office. To this new assignment I shall devote my time and energy.

While retaining my ownership interest in The Washington Post, I am withdrawing from the active direction of its affairs and shall have no control or responsibility over news or editorial matters. This arrangement has the accord of the Executive Directors of the Bank, and is essential for The Post so that it may continue to be, as I stated June 13, 1933, "an independent paper devoted to the best interests of the people of Washington and vicinity."

The aim of The Post is to make the fullest possible contribution to the public interest, serving the people of Washington and the Nation. The Post feels that obligation in a special sense because its community is the capital of our country. Under those who today take the responsibility of its affairs, I know that The Post will be true to its trust. The Post will not only carry on; it will go forward.

Effective today the masthead of The Post appears as follows:

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON, *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES, *Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN, *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD, *Advertising Manager*
WAYNE COY, *Assistant to the Publisher*

EUGENE MEYER.

ABW Bus Men To Vote Today On Wage Offer

Details of Proposal Not Revealed; Firm Hints Agreement

By Adrienne Tassles
Post Reporter

About 250 drivers for the A. B. & W. Transit Co. were scheduled to meet at 2 a. m. today at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, to vote on a new company wage offer The current agreement expires at midnight Monday.

Neither union nor company officials would reveal contents of the firm's proposal but it was reported to embody wage boosts. The union, Division 1131, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL), is asking that the present top scale for drivers be raised from $1.02 per hour to $1.30, with an increase of 18 cents in the intermediate rates and 13 cents in the beginning scale.

R. Walter Scott, union president, said negotiations got under way about three weeks ago. He said the meeting this morning was called specifically to consider the latest management offer, which was submitted to a union committee late last week.

Spokesmen for the firm, which transports 80,000 fares daily between Alexandria and the District, saw little chance a walkout would grow out of negotiations. Last year, they said, the contract expired in June and a new one wasn't signed until October. They pointed, too, to the fact the company has never had a strike.

On the Arlington transportation front, division 1079 of the Amalgamated covering employes of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. presented a petition to the Wage Stabilization Board asking reconsideration of a recent finding cutting workers wage boosts to 9 cents from 12 cents.

W. D. Homer, counsel for the union, said he hoped to get some action before the end of the week. A board spokesman said the WSB might consider the petition today.

Lustig Charge Finished

New York, June 17 (AP).—The government completed testimony today against Henry Lustig, president of the Longchamps restaurant chain, and two codefendants on charges of income tax evasion amounting to $2,872,766.

OPA Boosts Butter 11 Cents And Cheese 6

Housewives Promised End Soon to Hikes Caused by Wage 'Bulge'

The American housewife, still staggering from last week's higher bread and milk prices, yesterday was handed an increase of 11 cents a pound for butter and 6 cents a pound for cheese.

In addition the price on evaporated milk was hiked 1 cent for a 14½-ounce can.

The increases go into effect, OPA announced, with the first sales by dealers after they have paid more for their supplies. The increases for the suppliers go into effect immediately.

The higher prices, however, do not assure the public of better supplies. OPA said the dairy market is still "tremendously deficient" in butter and cheese, as compared with normal times.

As the increases were being announced by OPA, Chester Bowles, administrator of the Office of Economic Stabilization, stated that the new price hike represented about "the last of higher prices resulting from the bulge of the wage-price line" last February. The so-called "bulge" came with the settlement of the steel strike.

Cites "Hold-the-Line" Factors

Bowles added, however, that continued "holding the line" at present prices depends upon the final adoption of an operative OPA extension bill, and the maintenance of the present subsidy program.

OES officials stated that the recent increase in the price-of-living index was virtually all due to the "bulge." It is not, they declare "a runaway in the cost of living."

They point out that this "bulge" increase has been at the rate of about 1 per cent a month since February 14. From 1943 until February the price index was held to a rise of 4.3 per cent, OES stated, while from February to date, about three months, it has gone to 6.7 per cent above 1943.

Although admitting 11 cents a pound is a substantial increase for butter, one OES spokesman predicted that if dairy subsidies are eliminated June 30 butter prices will go up an additional 18 to 20 cents.

The same sources pooh-poohed a contemplated increase of about 40

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 5

Downtown Survey Shows Trend

Auto Use Declines as Workers Turn to Buses and Streetcars

An increasing number of Washington workers are traveling to downtown offices by bus and streetcar rather than auto.

This was revealed yesterday in a preliminary report of District highway officials who made a one-day survey of shoppers and workers' travel habits June 5.

Of 5200 workers who answered special questionnaires, 61 per cent traveled to offices in downtown Washington by bus or streetcar and only 16 per cent drove autos. Others walked, used taxis or varied their practice from day to day.

A similar survey in 1941 found 48 per cent relied on transportation services and 25 per cent drove autos.

William Heath, District highway planning engineer who conducted the survey, attributed the increased reliance on streetcars and buses to inadequate parking facilities and the relative scarcity of autos.

Capital Transit officials pointed out that a greater percentage of persons always use mass transportation when a city expands. While lack of parking facilities is a major factor, the trend is also due to the increasing number of delays and hazards offered to auto traffic by a large city, E. C. Giddings, assistant to the Capital Transit president, asserted.

Only 16 per cent of the Washingtonians who shop or do business in the downtown section use autos, the survey also showed. Bus and streetcar was the travel mode for 64 per cent, according to the 2500 persons who answered questionnaires. No previous statistics on shoppers' travel habits are available for comparison.

Highway officials pointed out, however, that two out of every three persons who shopped down-

See PARKING, Page 3, Column 4

Hoover Starts Back to Give OPA Support

Famine Expert Concerned Over Relief Program If Controls Fails

Former President Herbert Hoover is hurrying back to the United States from a world-wide study of famine conditions, to join other famine relief workers in an effort to save OPA.

The former President will arrive in Washington late tomorrow from Rio de Janeiro. He went to South American at the request of President Truman to discover what additional aid may be expected from that area for world famine relief. His journey followed almost immediately an earlier trip to Europe and Asia, from which he brought back heartrending tales of stravation horror.

Hoover made his sudden decision to return to Washington after a long-distance talk with Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, in charge of the food program for the State Department.

Fears OPA Results

Clayton told of the provisions of the Senate bill extending OPA beyond June 30. It is understood that Hoover became greatly concerned less the bill as drawn seriously affect the famine-relief program, and the decision to return home followed immediately.

The former President is reported to have said that the OPA measure as voted by the Senate carries two serious threats to the Nation's entire famine relief program:

1. If price controls over meat are lifted, all the present measures adopted to cut down the feeding of grain to livestock would be virtually voided. Farmers, instead, would feed all grain available in order to profit by the higher meat prices.

2. One amendment to the Senate measure would direct the Department of Agriculture to release Government grain, bought under the recent bonus plan for immediate shipment abroad, to domestic poultry raisers and dairymen. Most of this grain is now at or nearing ports.

Grain Program Affected

One Government official said last night that the Senate bill would just about end the Nation's program for providing grain for famine relief.

Lifting price controls from meat while maintaining ceilings on grain would encourage a black market in the later, he pointed out. Black market dealing in grain, through sales direct from farms to country truckers, would be difficult to combat.

"The whole Senate bill," this Government official stated, "goes counter to the plans agreed on at the international meeting of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations held here three weeks ago.

"It comes as another international meeting, to organize the International Emergency Food Council to replace the Combined Food Board, is about to meet."

(The IEFC meeting will be held at the Social Security Building Thursday. Yesterday 18 nations and three international agencies.

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 3

Senate Gets Anti-Racket Labor Bill

House-Passed Hobbs Measure Approved by Judiciary Group

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday moved to send at least one major provision of the vetoed Case labor disputes bill back to the President as separate legislation.

The House-passed Hobbs "anti-racketeering" bill, ignored for months by the Senate committee, was favorably reported to the Senate without a record vote.

In vetoing the Case bill, President Truman approved the objectives of the Hobbs measure, rivited to the Case bill on the Senate floor. He asked revision of the language, however. The bill, he said, should make it quite clear that strikes, peaceful picketing and other "legitimate and peaceful concerted action" by labor unions would not be made a felony.

Exact Bill Approved

The Senate committee approved the bill exactly as it passed the House last December, without the additional wording suggested by the President. Approval was moved by Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), who said he thought the Senate should vote on the Hobb bill independently of other provisions of the Case bill.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) understood to be opposed to the move, said the vote was "not unanimous," but did not disclose the count. He said there was no record vote.

Aimed originally at interference by some unions with farm produce moving to market, on farm trucks not employing union drivers, the Hobbs bill makes it a felony to interfere by "robbery or extortion" or by threats of violence, with movement of goods in interstate commerce. The bill provides a maximum penalty of $10,000 and 20 years' imprisonment.

Piecemeal Program Seen

There was no known link between the Senate Judiciary Committee action and recent bipartisan House-Senate conferences on a Case bill alternative. The latter group has not yet reached a definite decision on an "answer" to the veto.

This much was apparent, however: Any labor legislation passed will probably be of a piecemeal nature, rather than in one lump, on the theory that another omnibus bill would almost certainly collide with a veto.

The Senate committee moved even as Representative Francis

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 2

Rep. Wolfenden In Grave Condition

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP).—Representative James Wolfenden, 56 (R., Pa.) was reported in grave condition tonight at Jefferson Hospital where he was admitted Saturday for treatment of injuries suffered in the explosion of a cabin cruiser May 23 at Ocean City, N. J.

"His condition is considered grave but not critical at this time," Wolfenden's physician said.

The Congressman was blown into the water by the explosion.

Returns to U. S. After July 15

Justice Jackson May Discuss Court Feud With President

Nuermberg, June 17 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson disclosed today he would return to the United States after July 15 when his work as chief United States prosecutor in the Nazi war crimes trial is over. He hinted that he might discuss with the President the explosive Supreme Court controversy with his Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. Friends of Jackson here said he has made public all he intends to say upon that subject.

However, Justice Jackson noted in the interview that his job here is a presidential assignment, indicating he would report directly to the President on his return. This raised the possibility of a heart-to-heart talk with the Chief Executive in which the court controversy would be complete. The international military tribunal's attention then will be focused on Nazi organizations such as the S. S., the German general staff and the Hitler youth, he said.

Jackson recalled that he already urgued the case against the organizations in the early part of the trial. The groundwork for the cases now is being prepared by a special five-man commission.

President Truman said last Friday that he tried to stop Jackson from issuing his sensational statement charging that Justice Black participated in decisions affecting a former law partner. Jackson's statement declared that the practice, if continued, would bring the high court into "disrepute."

Truman suggested to Jackson that the statement be withheld until the two of them had a chance to talk it over.

So far as further public statements are concerned, Jackson's friends here said, the justice felt that his criticism of what he had called Black's "bullying" tactics would serve to clear the air and prevent repetition of such incidents. His present feeling, these sources said, is that the matter now is a closed book.

Jackson gave no indication that he would seek a congressional inquiry of his charges which he cabled to the House and Senate Judiciary Committees. He said he had read about statements in the Senate that both Black and himself should resign from the court, and the report that President Truman had asked him to forego a public statement until a White House discussion had been held.

"I have nothing to say about it," he said tersely.

[International News Service said in a dispatch from Nuernberg that when asked if the purpose of his statement was to have congressional judiciary committees conduct an investigation of the court, Jackson declared:

[Yes. Doesn't the statement

See COURT, Page 2, Column 3

Dog Mothers Kittens

1. STRANGE MOTHERHOOD—Yo Yo feeds her two adopted kittens while a third, also under her able care, plays on her back

Post Staff Photos

2. SINCERE AFFECTION—Yo Yo doesn't approve of the kittens straying too far from their box and carries them back like this

Terrorists Blast Haifa Railway Shops

Jerusalem, June 17 (AP).—British troops deployed tonight through the Holy Land seeking to halt a wave of terrorism and violence which already has brought death to six Jews and three British soldiers and severed all of Palestine's frontier bridges.

While the search was on for the Jewish gangs which destroyed the bridges, a series of explosions occurred in the important port of Haifa. The blasts came from the direction of the Palestine railway shops near Haifa Bay. The shops were under heavy attack and fires were raging there.

In the past 24 hours six Jewish terrorists were killed in attacks on the bridges. One British officer was killed while dismantling a mine placed under one bridge, while two British soldiers were injured fatally in a clash between troops and Arabs at Gaza Parka.

The Palestine government announced that all train service between Palestine, Syria and Transjordan had been halted by the destruction of the railway bridge over Yarmuk gorge. Another span wrecked was the famous Allenby Bridge over the River Jordan, chief link between Palestine and Transjordan.

The British army said that 62 men—the entire male population of the village of Beth Haavara on the Dead Sea—as well as 12 other men and two women suspects are under arrest in connection with the destruction of the bridges. One of the women was suffering a bullet wound in the chest.

One policeman suffered minor

See JEWS, Page 2, Column 5

'Kitnaper' Dog Filches Litter Of Navy Cat

Yo-Yo is a kitnaping canine with strong maternal instincts.

She is the terrier-type pet of Chief Commissary Steward Clifton S. Arnold, at the U. S. Navy Commissary, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. That's a lush spot for any pet, but YO-Yo wasn't satisfied. She wanted something to nurse.

Saturday morning she disappeared, returning some time later with a two-week-old kitten. Arnold promptly named it Eight Ball. Sunday night she brought back two even younger kittens. There's more than a suspicion they were two of a litter of four belonging to the commissary cat. But Mother Cat and the other two have fled.

Arnold calls the new ones Spinky and Spanky. But he doesn't worry about any of them. Yo-Yo feeds then au naturel, tongue-bathes them and carries them about by the neck scruff.

The commissary chief, from Bluefield, W. Va., keeps Yo-Yo chained up now. He suspects his dog lost more than three puppies shortly before he acquired her, a week ago.

Johnson's Condition 'Virtually Unchanged'

Walter Johnson's conditions is virtually unchanged, although his doctor said last night that the former Nats' pitcher "had lost some ground in the past 24 hours." Johnson has been in a coma for 20 days now at Georgetown Hospital.

Major Issues Avoided

Big Four Ministers Record Full Day of Complete Harmony

Paris, June 17 (AP).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers, agreeing in principle on three minor Italian peace treaty points tonight, finished the first full working day in complete harmony. Like wary boxers sparring for an opening, they avoided all major issues.

The questions on which the Big Four agreed at a three-hour and 25-minute conference concerned (1) seizure of Italian property abroad to satisfy claims of United Nations, (2) renunciation of Italian claims against United Nations and (3) collection and general economic clauses of the proposed Italian peace treaty.

Two other questions were postponed—(1) compensation to be paid by Italy for United Nations property in Italy and (2) Italian reparations.

[The Associated Press reported the foreign ministers gave Italy an equal voice in settling war damage claims arising out of military action on Italian soil by providing for the establishment of multinational mixed claims tribunals.]

The conference was adjourned until 4 p. m. tomorrow, before any arguments started, on the suggestion of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "because everything has gone so well."

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov was conciliatory throughout today's meeting.

Molotov at first made reservations on all three points agreed to—in principle. But he subsequently withdrew his objections.

Molotov had objected to the idea of seizing all Italian property on United Nations soil as part of an over-all settlement of claims and to some parts of a proposal that

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5

One of Five Fleeing Bus Retaken in Buckingham

Fugitives Have Gun Seized When They Overpowered Guard After Stop on 'Ruse'

Buckingham, Va., June 17 (AP).—Wooded sections of Buckingham County were being searched by men and bloodhounds tonight while four Virginia convicts, armed with a gun taken from a guard whom they overpowered yesterday in escaping from a prison bus, remained at large.

One of the five who escaped, Hubert Steele, 20, of Coeburn, was tracked down by bloodhounds and arrested at noon today on Route 24 in Buckingham County near the Appomattox line.

Steele, under a two-year sentence for shooting into a residence, was brought to the county jail at Buckingham.

Trooper L. F. Payne of Lynchburg, one of the State police working with Appomattox and Buckingham County officers and penitentiary employes in the manhunt, said that Steele would be charged with highway robbery and felonious assault for his part in the escape.

Escape Through Ruse

The convicts broke from the bus which was loaded with 29 men bein, transported from Southwest Virginia to Richmond after one of the convicts, on a ruse, had prevailed upon the guard, W. N. Miller of Richmond, to halt the vehicle.

Maj. W. Frank Smyth, superintendent of the State penitentiary, said in Richmond the five overpowered Miller and the trusty driver, P. A. Childress, injuring both. They took Miller's gun, Smyth said.

The superintendent said according to reports to him the other 24 prisoners aboard the bus made no attempt to flee and several came to the aid of the trusty driver, who was not armed, and Miller.

The four still at large were listed as Claude Pike, 29, of Norton, under a five-year sentence for housebreaking; Kenneth Wyatt, 19, under a five-year sentence for housebreaking (address not given); Raymond Gilley, 20, of Big Stone Gap, under a seven-year sentence on seven charges of housebreaking, and Louis Bosio, 25, of Norfolk, under a 20-year sentence for larceny, assault, robbery and previous escape.

Staged Near Intersection

The break came as the bus rolled along Route 24 near its intersection with Route 60 at Mt. Rush. One of the convicts called to the driver to make a "rest" stop. According to Smyth, after the bus was halted, Pike, Wyatt and Gilley, the latter two handcuffed together, attacked Miller and Childress. Both guard and driver were knocked to the ground and Miller was rendered unconscious.

Pike was reported to have argued

See ESCAPE, Page 2, Column 4

U. S. Plant Sale Not Violation, Clark Rules

Attorney General Tom Clark yesterday approved the sale of the Government's 200 million dollar steel plant at Geneva, Utah, to the United States Steel Corp. for $47,500,000.

"I do not view the sale, as such, of this property by the War Assets Administration to the United States Steel Corp. as a violation of the antitrust laws," Clark said in a letter to Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory, war assets administrator.

Clark said, however, that the Justice Department "will continue to study and evaluate the activities of the steel industry with a view to preventing, eliminating or redressing any abuses contravening the antitrust laws.

The WAA approved United States Steel's bid on May 23. The surplus property law requires that the Attorney General determine whether any sale at a price above one million dollars would tend to create a monopoly.

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Franco Compromise Opposition Grows

Lean Leaners

Men on WPA Just Ill-Fed, Wallace Finds

Des Moines, June 17 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace says that after studying some scientific reduced diet food tests he was beginning to understand "why the WPA boys leaned on the shovel."

Wallace, who spoke at the National American Veterans Committee convention here Saturday, told in an interview how 30 conscientous objectors spent six months on a diet of 1700 calories a day, plus normal vitamins, "or better than the diet of 100 million Europeans today."

He said he had studied scientific reports of these tests and learned that "the greatest difficulty of that kind of a diet is that they just can't work. I am beginning to understand now why the WPA boys leaned on the shovel."

These reports on the test made at the University of Minnesota showed the youths lost 25 to 60 pounds each, he said.

U. S., Britain Assailed for Danube Raid

Moscow, June 17 (AP).—An article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda today accused the Americans and British of paralyzing Danube shipping and blocking development of river traffic by holding more than 700 Danube vessels in idleness.

Another Pravda article asserted that the future of the United Nations would be affected by the treatment it gave the problem of Generalissimo Franco's Spanish regime, now before the Security Council.

Pravda Correspondent M. Marinen said American and British forces seized a major part of the Danube River fleet at a time when Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and otheres were falsely accusing the Soviet of hampering the development of river transportation. Future control of Danube commerece is one of the issues before the four-power Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris.

(On May 21 United States constabulary troops made a surprise raid on 372 vessels in the Danube, seizing a huge supply of guns and apparently smashing a smuggling ring involving remnants of the Hungarian navy.)

A Tass dispatch from Paris took up another complicated issue facing the foreign ministers—that of the future of Germany.

"The real solution to the German problem," the correspondent wrote, "lies in the way joint decisions of the great Allied powers are planned—actual destruction of Fascism and the uprooting of its influence on all walks of life, the demilitarization of Germany and destruction of its armed forces, and the real democratization of state, public and economic life."

(A Tass dispatch to the Soviet army newspaper Red Star, broadcast by the Moscow radio, called the visit to Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor, leader of the Warsaw uprising during the war) to the United States "a campaign of slander against Poland and the U. S. S. R." It said "the purpose of the patronage given to the deserted Bor is obvious. American reactionaries are trying to take revenge for their unsuccessful struggle against the late President Roosevelt, one of the authors of the Crimean decisions.")

3 More Nations Ask That U. N. Support Diplomatic Break

New York, June 17 (AP).—Australia, France and Mexico joined today in firm opposition to an attempt by Britain to send the Spanish case from the United Nations Security Council to the General Assembly without a recommendation for a diplomatic break with Madrid.

After 2½ hours of debate, the Council adjourned until 3 p. m. (EDT) tomorrow without a vote. The new chairman, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najero of Mexico said some of the delegates had another engagement that made adjournment necessary as United States Delegate Herschel V. Johnson was asking to be heard.

Appeals to Gromyko

The session was highlighted by a personal appeal from the Australian Delegate, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, to Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko to go along with the majority "in the interest of democratic principles."

Gromyko last week had attacked the subcommittee recommendations for a break with Spain if Franco still is in power in September. He said it did not go far enough.

Debate started when Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain called on the Council to pass along to the General Assembly the resolution pending in the Council but without any recommendation for a break with Spain.

Attacked as Not Sound

After Australia went on record against such a step, Alexandre Parodi, French delegate, attacked the British move as "not sound" and reiterated his support of the recommendation.

Najera said he felt the subcommittee resolution did not go as far as his government would like but he would support it.

Mexico's announcement completed the expressions of the delegates. They now are lined up nine for the compromise plan, Russia extremely critical of it but not definitely committed, and Britain standing with its amendment.

At the close of the session Jose Giral, exiled Spanish Republican Prime Minister, called Britain's position "absurd, contradictory, and hypocritical."

A spokesman for Johnson said after the sesion that the United States representative will speak tomorrow and that he desired only to reiterate his support of the compromise reached last week. He said Johnson was against the British amendment.

Canadian Approval Lacking

Ottawa, June 17 (U.P.).—The Canadian government has given no definite approval to the atomic energy proposal made by United States Delegate Bernard M. Baruch before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe said in Parliament today.

LABOR

From Page 1

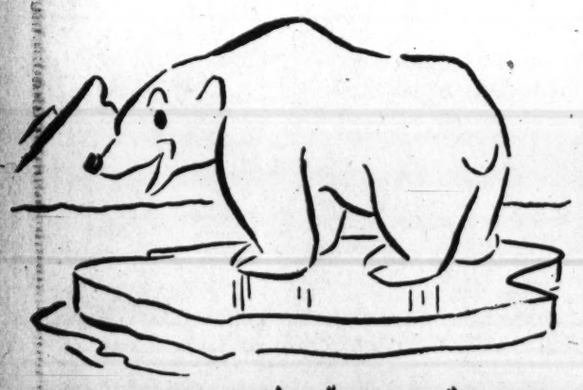
Case (R., S. Dak.), House author of the vetoed measure, considered a House tr yat revival of the Hobbs bill and one other Case bill provision.

Case Planning Bill

Case has been working on a plan to weed out from the vetoed bill all but the provisions the President is on record for, and offer what remains as an amendment to the President's emergency "anti-strike" bill.

In addition to the Hobbs bill, possibly revised to meet the President's proposed changes, Case has been working on a redraft of the Case bill ban on collective bargaining by "supervisory employes."

The President in his veto message objected to the wording of the ban, but said some line should be drawn between supervisory employes, acting as agents of management, and their status as employes. Case said the President's own statement of the "line" may be included in his proposed amendment.



IF YOU CAN'T "BEAR" THE HEAT..TRY WILKINS TEA!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

Starving to Death . . .

HER SACRIFICE—An Igorot grandmother in famine-swept Kiangan mountain province of the Philippines sits stoically in her hut awaiting death from starvation. She and other elder members of the tribe abstain from eating to give younger members food, according to Father Louis de Boeck, Belgian priest in the area

Associated Press Wirephotos

HOSPITAL BUT NO BEDS—Starving Filipinos of Kiangan Province have a hospital—if it can be called such—but there are no beds. They must lie on stretchers. Not enough food is available in the famine-wrecked area to supply the hospital

HUNGER

From Page 1

had agreed to be represented, it was reported.)

It became known last night that John Strachey, newly appointed minister of food of Great Britain, will attend the conferences this week for the United-Kingdom. He will arrive tomorrow afternoon from London.

The imminent return of the famous World War I food administrator became known as President Truman and his legislative aides mapped strategy to salvage as much as possible of price control.

The President was described as disturbed by the House and Senate bills, which leave OPA little more than its name.

He was said to be hopeful that a better measure may emerge from the Senate-House conference committee which will meet tomorrow or Thursday.

Although predicitions that the bill in its present weakened form would meet a veto at the White House have been frequent from administrative sources, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader, said the President gave no hint of his intentions at his strategy meeting.

Stronger Bill Planned

Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn said there was "plenty of leeway" for a better bill. They told the President, they said, they would "get the best we can."

They expressed confidence they can succeed in eliminating an amendment abolishing price controls on meat, poultry, milk and other dairy products after June 30.

Meanwhile Representative Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.) called on the Administration to raise wheat prices at once. "The whole country is holding its breath to see what happens to OPA," he said. "Wheat farmers, like all other producers, are holding their crops to obtain any price increase that may develop."

The news of Hoover's imminent return to this country came towards the close of a day filled with events affecting this country's famine relief program. Among them were:

(1) Disclosure that until June 13, this country had shipped an even half million long tons of grain to starvation areas this month. This consisted of 385,000 tons of wheat and 115,000 tons of wheat equivalents.

With three weeks still to go, this would indicate that America's shipments would total about 1,250,000 tons this month—the largest to date, and bringing the total for the first six months of the year to within 300,000 tons of the nation's commitment.

The Agriculture Department had earlier announced that exports for the first 10 days of the month totaled 357,000 tons. "This compared with 120,000 tons for the first 10 days of the month totaled 357,000 tons, "This compared with 120,000 tons for the first 10 days of May," the department pointed out, in emphasizing the huge increase in relief.

2. In order to keep a closer watch on America's growingñ grain, on which countless lives depend, the Agriculture Department announced that it will issue three special mid-month crop estimates this summer.

Regular monthly reports are issued on the 10th of each month showing crop estimates up until the first. The first special report will be treleased June 20, giving wheat prospects as of June 15; the second July 22 giving July 15 prospects and the third August 21, showing August 115 prospects.

3. A House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee was reported to have prepared a report sharply critical of the administration of UNRRA operations in Europe, particularly in Poland. The report will charge that UNRRA relief in Poland, administered by the Russians, was given only to those who actively supported the pro-Soviet government.

The Russian administrator has since been replaced by a Canadian, Brigadier C. M. Drury, well known in Washington, having served here as military attache at the Candian Embassy during part of the war.

4. The first 1946 crop wheat arrived at Chicago yesterday. Three cars from Oklahoma was graded No. 1 Hard Winter, and weighed 61 to 61½ pounds per bushel and sold at the ceiling of $1.96½.

5. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered railroads to give prioroty to orders for empty cars to country elevators for delivery of grain to terminal elevators.

Hoover at Caracas

Caracas, Venezuela, June 17 (U.P.) Herbert Hoover, chairman of President Truman's faminine emergency committee, conferred with high government officials this afternoon almost immediately after arriving here.

War and Navy Minister Maj. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud headed a welcoming committee which met the former President and his staff at Maiquetia Airport.

ESCAPE

From Page 1

with a young convict, Clarence Collins, urging the youth—to whom he was handcuffed—to join in the escape. When Collins refused, Pike took the guards pistol and pressed it against the handcuffs, pulling the trigger. The handcuffs snapped and Pike bolted, with the others, into the woods.

It was first thought that Collins had suffered a broken arm in the shooting, but X-rays at the prison revealed there was no break.

The bus came on to Buckingham after the fracas, where a report was made and the search for the convicts began.

CONFER

From Page 1

Italy waive all claims arising from the war.

The agreement on general economic clauses of the Italian treaty included an unconditional concession to all United Nations of "most favored nation" treatment. That would mean that in future dealings in foreign trade, Italy would not be permitted to give to any nation better treatment than she did to the 51 United Nations.

Molotov at first seemed to dislike the unconditional feature, but again he finally agreed.

The only snag the delegates struck was on compensation for United Nations property seized or damaged inside Italy during the war.

It was agreed that property claims should be subject to further study.

Meanwhile, Italian Embassy and delegation officials, openly alarmed at a Molotov proposal that the Big Four take up the Italian internal situation, said today that if the Allies were not careful they might cause a civil war.

Soviet Troops on Move

Paris, June 17 (INS).—Reports that a considerable movement of Soviet troops is under way in southeastern Germany and in the direction of Yugoslavia were received at the Conference of Foreign Ministers today.

American sources revealed that reports to this effect had reached Washington before Secretary of State Byrnes left the United States for Paris.

It was not clear whether the troop movements have any political significance or mearly constitute a regrouping of Russian occupation forces for redeployment purposes.

There was some belief in American delegation quarters, however, that the troop movements may be deliberately intended to create excitement with a view to influencing the Big Four discussions on the Port of Trieste. The Soviets have remained steadfast in a demand that Italy be made to turn Trieste over to Yugoslavia.

Building Peace Force

New York, June 17 (INS).—American officials in Europe were reported by an NBC correspondent in Paris today to be building a preliminary striking force of 50,000 men for enforcement of peace treaties to be drawn up by the Council of Foreign Ministers. He said the striking force will include all branches of the regular Army to combat possible resistance to peace treaties from minority groups.

Movements Called Routine

Frankfurt, June 17 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Norman Sprowl of Army headquarters public relations declared tonight that American troop movements in Germany "at present are occurring only for redeployment or readjustment necessitated by redeployment."

Asked concerning widespread reports in Europe of strategic shifts of American units—particularly paratroops—because of rumored Red Army concentrations, the military spokesman said that "movements take place only on orders and the parachute infantry here are not at present on orders."

Negotiate for Accord

Paris, June 17 (AP).—It was learned here that Allied military and civil affairs officials in Italy were negotiating in Rome with the Italian government for an accord supplementing the newly revised armistice terms. The accord, it was reported, would grant both Britain and the United States extensive rights within Italy as long as occupation troops remain there.

These rights, Allied informants said, would include access to ports, airfields and transit privileges along the Allied line of communications to Austria and the Yugoslav frontier.

PRICES

From Page 1

cents a ton in coal as a result of a further "bulge" due to the coal strike as having "little effect upon the average cost of living." The influence of the price of fuel on the cost-of-living index, they said, was negligible.

Bowles flatly declared that reports of an imminent increase in price of coffee of 5 cents a pound were untrue.

Shorter supplies of meat, poultry, eggs, wheat products and dried fruits were predicted by the Agriculture Department. The forecast said the shortage would last 12 months, but was brightened by the report that canned fruits and vegetables would be more plentiful than during the past year.

Ceiling prices are established for the first time on milk sold to manufecturers of dairy products and to other commercial and industrial users. The ceilings are set at 40 cents per hundred pounds above the November, 1945, price. This is about 1 cent a quart.

Ceilings Set on Bulk Cream

Price control, also for the first time, was set for bulk sales of commerciall separated cream and farm separated cream sold by others than the actual producer.

These prices are frozen at the highest price charged per pound of butterfat by these sellers during the period May 1 to May 15.

A bitter protest against the recent raise in food prices by OPA was sent to Bowles last night by William Green, president of the AFL.

"The AFL protests premature abandonment of price control whether it is done by Congress or by OPA," Green wrote. "The current upsurge of rising prices cannot be checked if the OPA continues its disregard of the consumer interests.

"The climax was reached in the restaurant order of June 13. This order, secretly prepared, provides a revision of restaurant price ceilings in a form impossible of administration or enforcement."

Butter—If Any—to Cost 66 Cents a Pound Here

Under the OPA authorized price boost of 11 cents a pound, effective yesterday, Washingtonians will pay 66 cents a pound for butter. Dairies and local wholesalers, however, said that there was little likelihood of an immediate increase in butter supplies here.

JEWS

From Page 1

wounds when a police party was fired upon at Kinneret, near the trans-Jordan frontier.

In an incident not linked with the Jewish terrorism, the two British soldiers were mortally hurt when Arabs attacked a British army vehicle and set fire to it at Gaza Parka. The violence occurred after the car ran into a group of marchers during a celebration of the escape of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem from exile in France.

Police and troops, supported by tanks and artillery, met passive resistance as they rounded up the population of Beth Haaruara for questioning, and a minor clash occurred.

An undetermined number of persons was injured in clashes throughout the night. Police blamed Jewish terrorists for attacks which rendered all eight bridges impassable, disclosing that the worst damage was done to the Allenby Bridge.

Polish Reinforcements Reported

Baghdad, June 17 (AP).—The Baghdad press prominently displayed today stories reporting the arrival of thousands of Polish troops in Iraq, reportedly to reinforce British Middle Eastern forces.

(In London the British war office denied any knowledge of the arrival of Polish troops in Iraq.)

Guns Smuggled to Zionists

Paris, Jnue 17 (U.P.).—A British Embassy source today confirmed existence of a Zionist gun-running organization which has smuggled huge supplies of arms and explosives out of the low countries through France to Palestine, where they are used by Jewish terrorists in attacks against the British.

A dump containing 40 tons of arms and ammunition was found Friday.

The French press asserted the trail of the guns led back through Belgium and Holland, and this was confirmed by the Embassy source.

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DRAFT

From Page 1

cumstances could be drafted only by directive of the President, following certification by the Secretaries of War and Navy that needed manpower could be obtained in no other way. Even then, they could not be taken before October 1, 1946. No 18-year-old inductees could be sent overseas.

Three Manpower Categories

Maximum calls would have to be made first on these three manpower categories, in chronological order, before 18-year-olds could be touched:

1. Volunteers.
2. Men 20 and over.
3. Nineteen-year-olds.

Here is how House conferees voted on the compromise:

For—Thomason (D., Tex.), Brooks and Sparkman.

Against—May, Andrews (by proxy), Short (R., Mo.) and Arends (R., Ill.).

Brooks originally offered a plan making 19-year-olds the draft foor and requiring all possible use of volunteers and men 20 and over before they were reached.

Amended by Sparkman

Sparkman amended this to permit calling of 18-year-olds by Presidential directive, if War and Navy chiefs certified it was "must." Brooks first voted against his own amendment, with the Sparkman modifications, and it went down, 4 to 3. (Andrews' proxy on this count was voted for the compromise.) Brooks later offered the same plan with the added flat ban on 18-year-old inductions until October 1. This time Brooks voted for it, but Andrews' proxy was voted against it.

By a similar 4-to-3 count, Senate conferees refused to accept Brooks original compromise, setting 19 as the draft floor.

Here is how Senate conferees voted on starting the draft at 19:

For—Senate Military Chairman Thomas (D., Utah), Johnson (D., Colo.) and Downey (D., Calif.).

Against—Senate Majority Whip Hill (D., Ala.), Austin (R., Vt.), Bridges (R., N. H.) and Gurney.

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COURT

From Page 1

speak for itself?"—Editor's note.]

Jackson was asked also about the report that he might run for the Governorship of New York. He declined, likewise, to comment upon this subject. Associates here said, however, that Jackson never intended to seek elective office.

No Action Planned

By the Associated Press

The Senate Judiciary Committee adopted a "hands off" attitude today toward the controversy between Supreme Court Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black.

Since the House Judiciary Committee already has taken much the same position, it became apparent that Congress intends to do nothing about the "feud."

The Senate group met behind closed doors for two and one half hours, then issued a statement saying:

"The committee has heard and discussed the cablegram addressed to the chairmen of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees by Mr. Justice Jackson. If any question is presented by this communication we lack authority or jurisdiction to determine it at this time.

"The Senate of the United States, under the Constitution, can act only as a court to decide charges brought against a judicial officer of the United States, and only when such charges are made by the House of Representatives through impeachment proceedings."

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) said the statement was approved unanimously.

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Meyer Appointment Lauded in Editorials

Publisher's Broad Experience Augurs Well For World Bank's Success, Writers Agree

Editorial comment in the press on the appointment of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, as president of the World Bank, reveals that his selection was well received.

A cross-section of this comment indicates a widespread feeling that Mr. Meyer's broad experience in government and finance augurs well for the future success of the bank.

Following are some of the press reactions:

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE:

Early in life Eugene Meyer developed his own philosophy of good citizenship. One of its major principles was that a person who had achieved a competence and a reasonable success in private enterprise owed the community a debt of public service. He liked to think as a young man that he might retire from business when he was 50 and for the next 10 years place his services and his experience at the disposal of the Government.

Mr. Meyer has translated this philosophy into action on a scale surpassing even his own generous ideas. When the first World War came he was only 41, but he had already achieved much more than "reasonable success" in business, so he promptly liquidated his rich investment firm and took a post with the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense. Instead of 10 years, he was to remain in the service of his Government for 17. And now, at 70, when most men who could afford to do so would be taking their ease, the indefatigable Mr. Meyer, having turned his hand in the interval to building the bankrupt Washington Post into one of the outstanding newspapers of the country, financially and editorially, is again answering the call to public service. He has accepted the appointment as president of the new International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

It is no secret that the presidency of the new bank has been turned down by a number of eligible persons who were sounded out by the Administration. The explanation is said to be the lack of authority that the office carries and fear that its president might be dominated by the Administration through its National Advisory Council. The fact is that Mr. Meyer's acceptance lends substance to these reports. For the kind of job that no one else wants to tackle is the kind of job that finds him in his natural element. He likes to undertake impossible things, such as he did with The Post or when he wrote the act creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and then organized that vast financial agency single-handed in ten days. If any one can get the new World Bank off on the right foot it is Eugene Meyer.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN:

Choice of Eugene Meyer for the presidence of the new World Bank fails to cause us to cheer. However, that is not because we think the bank could have a better head. It is because, under Mr. Meyer's direction, the recently almost defunct Washington Post has become a constructive and tremendously influential newspaper, and we dislike seeing Mr. Meyer's energies diverted elsewhere. It is difficult to think of a more important job just now than to direct the newspaper which official Washington reads each morning.

However, The Post is now brilliantly staffed and organized, and no doubt will carry on while Mr. Meyer is operating the world counting house. Anyhow, it is conceded that the world problem needs his abilities. He was a banker originally, and a newspaperman as an afterthought, and the Government is justified in asking his services.

ATLANTA JOURNAL:

. . . President Turman's selection of Mr. Meyer to head the World Bank was logical and will prove one of his happier decisions. But we feel the Nation is losing a good deal when the publisher of The Post has to abandon the career in which he had served us all so well.

NEW YORK TIMES:

It is good news that, after floundering around so long in search of a first president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the institution's executive directors have finally chosen Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post . . . He has had just the rare combination of private and governmental, domestic and foreign experience to fit him for the unique job to which he has been appointed, and he has shown the equally rare combination of hard-headedness and a broad humanitarian viewpoint that his new position calls for.

YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR:

Directors of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development did well to elect Eugene Meyer as the first president of the bank, at President Truman's suggestion . . . The International Bank, which constitutes half of the Bretton Woods world finance program, will be the biggest single factor in the Wall Street money market. More important, it will be the agency on which its 38-member nations depend to finance reconstruction and development.

Mr. Meyer, vigorous and clear-headed at 70, can be relied on to hold the right balance between private and public interest, between free enterprise and Government aid. He will also see that the money, most of which comes from America, will not be thrown away on starry-eyed schemes, yet will be used boldly and effectively to rebuild a world torn by the greatest war in history. Success will depend largely on political relations among the nations; insofar as these permit, Mr. Meyer will do a good job with the financing.

DETROIT NEWS

. . . Perhaps no other layman in the Capital has played the lead hand more frequently and with so little ostentation in the rescuing of causes which were for the national betterment.

His most recent personal project has been the rallying of national forces for the food relief of Europe. He saw months ago that while there was much talk, little was being done. He called for a definite program and he continued to ring doorbells until the program began to move.

This is the man who has been named first president of the World Bank. At 70, Meyer has the vigor and imagination of a man half his years. His new post should provide his greatest opportunity for service to society. The honor done him is richly deserved.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TRIBUNE:

While Hamilton Fish and Jesse Jones are busily and bitterly opposing foreign loans to prospective customers in a commercial resurrection essential to both peace and prosperity, the international directors of the newly established World Bank have elected a president and outlined a policy for transaction of business on a scale and a scope never before attempted. . . . Outlining the policies to be pursued in a bank whose customers are governments instead of individuals and corporations, Mr. Meyer has called attention to the dearth of food and the anemotrophy of industry in the most densely populated continents wherein markets of the future will be developed.

At the age of threescore and ten, but with the enthusiasm of youth and the vision of a missionary, Eugene Meyer will shoulder the great responsibilities entrusted to him and go forth to preach the gospel of peace, progress and prosperity to a people who need all three of these to give them life, liberty, hope, happiness and something for which to live and labor now and henceforth.

HARTFORD COURANT:

The country will applaud the election of Eugene Meyer, the hard-hitting editor and publisher of The Washington Post, to the presidency of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. It is reassuring to know that responsibilities of such world-wide importance are being entrusted to so able a man. . . .

RICHMOND (VA.) NEWS-LEADER:

Election of Eugene Meyer to head the World Bank is one of those instances, now too rare, where one says, "Why didn't I think of that before?" Mr. Meyer is distinctly "the man" for the assignment. He is 70, according to the calendar, but in spirit and in mind he is not beyond his powerful prime. Having been director of the War Finance Corporation, governor of the Federal Reserve Board and the first chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he has rounded in public service the long training he had in successful private business. Neither wealth nor power ever has changed the essential justice of his clear mind. As editor and publisher of The Washington Post since he acquired it in 1933, he has made a powerful organ of a broken reed. Fortunately, too, he has built so strong an organization that he can afford to divorce himself from active management and to give his entire energies to his new position without risking the future of a newspaper to which multiplying thousands look for leadership.

In all that he does hereafter, as in everything that has occurred since his happy marriage to Agnes Ernst in 1910, he will have the support of that brilliant and devoted woman who is in her own right one of the outstanding citizens and servants of the United States. Eugene and Agnes Meyer stand out as a shining reproach to those who think that fortune and station blind men and women to social obligation. Both husband and wife are too busy to be self-conscious, but it is literally true that the daily question of their lives is, What can I do to help my Nation and my generation? They are as modest as they are consecrated, but each of them lives by the motto the Prince of Wales traditionally professed—Ich dien—I serve.

HARRISBURG, PA., PATRIOT:

Success of any new enterprise depends upon those who direct its first steps. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, organized to provide a sort of financial transfusion for a world wounded by war, has got off to a good start with the election of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, as its first president . . .

WALL STREET JOURNAL:

Choice of Eugene Meyer as president of the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development is a happy one.

Mr. Meyer has had experience as head of the War Finance Corporation of the days of World War I. He was president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at the time of its organization and he has been chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. His experience has not been in the purely domestic field Part of his early banking training was gained in Europe, his private business before entering Government service required closest contact with international finance, and his Government service has brought him into contact with all the pre-war financial figures.

The appointment is reassuring also because under Mr. Meyer's leadership, the World Bank will not be run on any of the "lady bountiful" principles that so many of the present-day do-gooders seem to believe will cure all the ills of the world. Mr. Meyer will bring to his task a keen appreciation of two things; the function of credit and its limitations.

GARY, IND., POST-TRIBUNE:

The appointment of Eugene Meyer, first chairman of the RFC and editor and owner of The Washington Post, as president of the new international bank is almost too good to be true. Meyer not only knows the banking business but he is able, open-minded, thoroughly conversant with world needs and the relation of the United States to those needs.

This appointment will insure the use of the bank funds for the purposes of world rebuilding. Money will be loaned, not given away as so many critics suggest, and the loans will benefit us as well as the borrower. Despite his 70 years Meyer is in his prime, the proof being in the success he has made of his newspaper . . .

SPOKANE, WASH., SPOKESMAN-REVIEW:

Although he has been more widely known in recent years as a newspaper publisher and editor, Eugene Meyer is primarily a man of finance and world trade. His selection as the first president of the new World Bank is a fortunate choice. America and the 37 other member nations of the bank can well make use of his talents . . . Now, as head of the World Bank, Mr. Meyer returns to public life to tackle the trying task of reconstructing war-shattered economies, stabilizing world moneys and fostering world trade. His will, no doubt, be a thankless job. But the Nation and the world are fortunate in acquiring the abilities and experience of an able and sincere man in his acceptance of this position.

LOUISVILLE (KY.) COURIER JOURNAL:

It has been said that the attempt to understand money has driven more men mad than even love. But Eugene Meyer, a banker's son, made that effort early, succeeded in it notably and retains a conspicuous sanity and serenity. We do not believe a better selection for the presidency of the World Bank could have been made. Mr. Meyer qualifies on the score of financial wisdom and experience as well as intense and internationally minded public spirit. . . . Mr. Meyer's absorption in his newspaper, The Washington Post, has been both keen and fruitful. We imagine it is a wrench to him to depart from it. But President Truman, who suggested his name, and the directors of the bank knew that they could rely on his strong sense of public duty.

HOLYOKE, MASS., TRANSCRIPT AND TELEGRAPH:

If anybody is worried about the appointment of Eugene Meyer, best known now as the very successful publisher of The Washington Post, to be president of the new International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, let him change his mind. Eugene Meyer is one of the most understanding and really wise men who has come to Washington and to the Administration for a long time. Mr. Meyer has been more or less in Washington even before he took over The Post and made it a "must" for the breakfast table of every man in the Government. He was a wealthy man when the First World War came . . . If anybody can do it, Eugene Meyer can. He isn't afraid. If he can't make it go then the whole thing is unworkable . . .

CHICAGO SUN:

It would have been difficult for the directors of the World Bank to find a better qualified man for the presidency than Eugene Meyer. Not only has Mr. Meyer a wealth of experience, both in private banking and public service. Equally important, he has a rich and broad understanding of those economic realities which demand a pooling of international efforts toward reconstruction and expanding trade. He knows that America is a creditor nation. He knows that our own interest calls for leadership in the development of foreign productivity and purchasing power. He knows that putting other nations on their feet is not an act of charity, but a collective responsibility resting primarily upon those countries which have escaped the devastation of war and which have a stake in the revival of trade. The Sun wishes Mr. Meyer all success in his new post.

Chamber Aide Resigns

Winchester, Va., June 17 (AP).—Andrew Bell, for 25 years secretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, has resigned effective October 1.

Back to Germany . . .

Associated Press Photo

DURANTS FLOWN AWAY—Col. Jack W. Durant and his Wac wife, Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, stand at the door of an Army transport plane at Washington National Airport before their departure yesterday for Frankfurt, Germany, in the custody of provost marshal officers. They are held in the theft of the fabulous crown jewels of the House of Hesse from Kronberg Castle

Durants Taken To Germany For Gem Trial

By the Associated Press

Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant and her bridegroom, Col. Jack W. Durant, were taken to Germany yesterday for a speedy trial in connection with the removal of the Hesse crown jewels from Kronberg castle. The jewels have been recovered.

Army headquarters in Frankfurt announced that they and Maj. David F. Watson, who was arrested in Germany, will be tried before August 1.

The specific charges against the trio still were not announced although Capt. Frank M. Bosworth, assigned to the Durants as counsel, demanded last week that the charges, "if any," be filed. Presumably it was unnecessary for the Army to prefer charges in order to return them to Germany, however, for their terminal leaves had been canceled and they are subject to military authority. Thus they could be sent to Germany merely on Army orders.

Leaving by plane with the Durants were Col. A. C. Miller of the provost marshal's office; Lieut. Col. R. W. Pierce, Miller's assistant, and Staff Sergt. Elizabeth de Young, a Wac who has been assigned to the captain since she was taken into custody in Chicago.

PARKING

From Page 1

town were employed in the area. The area surveyed is bounded by 7th and 15th sts. nw. on the east and west, and New York and Pennsylvania aves. on the north and south.

The information obtained in the survey will be further analyzed by highway officials and made available to the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency as a basis for planning parking improvements, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said.

Cordon Counts Made

Heath revealed that the Highway Department recently completed cordon counts which show that the average number of persons in the downtown area during any given time during the day or night.

By applying the 16 per cent figure obtained for auto users in the newest survey, he said, the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency will be able to judge the approximate need for parking space.

Although the department, working with Public Roads Administration, received back only 7700 on 55,906 questionnaires in the June 5 check, Heath said he did not expect a greater return. "The figures will form a sound basis for computing traffic needs," he said.

Capital Transit engineers will also study the new survey results carefully, Giddings stated. "It shows that anything done to expedite the movement of streetcars and buses will mean economy for the city," he said.

Travel Habits Revealed

The Capital Transit official expressed the belief that the use of mass transportation may be greater than the survey showed: The company found 91 per cent ofd shoppers in downtown Washington used streetcars and buses when it hired an independent research group to go into the question a year ago, he said.

Travel habits of workers in downtown Washington according to the new highway survey are: Bus or streetcar, 61 per cent; drive own car, 16 per cent; passenger in car, 8 per cent; taxi, 2.5 per cent; walk, 3 per cent, and a combination of the above, 9.5 per cent.

Habits of shoppers and persons on other business downtown are: Bus or streetcar, 64 per cent; drive own car, 16 per cent; passenger in car, 5 per cent; taxi, 4 per cent; walk, 1.5 per cent, and a combination of above, 9.5 per cent.

Seven Japs Hit As Leaders In War Plans

Tokyo, Tuesday, June 18 (AP).—Seven of Japan's war crimes defendants have been singled out by the prosecution as having actively prepared the nation for battle to attain "a world under one roof"—a Japanese roof.

At a session of the international tribunal which heard the first witness, Assistant Prosecutor Valentine C. Hammack charged Monday that the seven whipped the empire into a war frenzy through propaganda.

Military training was intensified as far back as 1922 and by 1941, testified Marine Lieut. Col. Donald R. Nugent, Japanese school devoted 30 to 40 per cent of their time to military training.

Nugent taught at several Japanese schools between 1937 and 1941.

Hammack told the tribunal Marquis Koichi Kido, one of the 28 defendants and once the Emperor's closest adviser, completely reorganized the deucational system in 1937 with an ultra-nationalistic goal in mind.

Relating how the militarists gradually gained control, Hammack said that former Premier Hideki Tojo caused the downfall of the third Konoye cabinet in October, 1941, by refusing as minister of war to support Prince Konoye's desire to withdraw Japanese troops from China. Tojo organized a new cabinet and in less than two months Japanese bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

Tojo, in an exclusive statement to the Associated Press through Defense Attorney Ichiro Kiyose, contended the prosecution could not prove that the defendants conspired to dominate the world.

Instead, the statement asserted, a coalition of the United States and Great Britain "chased the Japanese Empire into a conflict which declared war on civilization and they should take responsibility for destroying civilization."

Other causes of the war listed by Tojo were suppression of Japan's trade development "by the objection of a certain big power against the East Asiatic immigration; "formation of a high tariff policy and economic blockade of the empire; adoption of a policy that caused continued resistance to Japan and presentation of "impossible proposals" to Japan at the last stage of the Japanese-American negotiations.

Bikini Bomb Expected to Generate Life

By Gerald Gross
Post Reporter

USS Appalachian, At Sea, June 17.—Bikini-bound scientists, in a seagoing seminar today, agreed that the coming atomic burst will have immediate benefits outweighing any disadvantages, so far as nature is concerned.

In a two-way radio interview between this press ship and the USS Panamint, traveling a couple thousand yards off our bow, the Panamint's scientist-observers:

1. Predicted creation of new varieties of plant and animal life as a result of biochemical changes produced by the bomb.

2. Deprecated fears of a serious tidal wave, even though submarine landslides occur.

3. Minimized chances of the explosion killing any appreciable number of fish or damaging American fishing grounds.

4. Expressed doubt that the burst will seriously interfere with radio communications which are being depended upon to help carry the story of A-Day to the world.

Hubert Vickery, New Haven biochemist, foresaw the bomb's radiation producing protein changes which heredity would perpetuate, resulting in new varieties of organisms. W. W. Ruby of U. S. Geographical Survey, predicted that any tidal wave would be detectable only with instruments. Paul Galtsoff, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said fish damage would be almost negligible. H. H. Skilling, Stanford University, reassured this ship's 103 correspondents that no practical hindrance to radio communication would be caused by the air-drop blast, scheduled for July 1.

Ribald Ancestors

Boston.—Despite the fact that Boston is "famed" for banning so-called obscene books and "risque" plays, many of the present fortunes were founded by ribald sea captains who imported opium and rum.

Gen. Gaffey, 2 Lieutenants Killed in Crash of B-25 Plane

Fort Knox, Ky., June 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, 51, and two Army lieutenants died and four other service men suffered injuries in the crash of their B-25 plane at Godman Field here late last night.

Gen. Gaffey

The plane overshot the strip apparently out of control as it came in for a landing.

Twice the plane reported trouble as it flew here from Fort Benning, Ga., where General Gaffey had attended an infantry confernce. The general had commanded the Armored School here since last September 2 and last Tuesday was named post commander.

The others killed were Lieut. Allan J. Hoenig of Trenton, N. J., and Lieut. Robert A. Peter of Long Island City, N. Y., the plane's pilot.

General Gaffey, an Army man since 1917, commanded the Second and Fourth Armored Divisions in Europe. On two occasions he served as chief of staff for the late Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

General Gaffey was in command of the Fourth when it smashed through to the relief o fthe Americans at Bastogne.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Only 11 per cent of Colorado farms had electric service when the REA program was started in 1935.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SOME PEOPLE seem to be laboring under the impression that wrangles are new on the Supreme Court. Actually, wrangling began soon after the court was formed with the attempted impeachment of Justice Samuel Chase, continued vigorously under John Marshall and has flared up intermittently ever since.

Latest wrangle, prior to the Jackson blowup, was between amiable Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and austere Justice Owen J. Roberts. Although Republicans and Hoover appointees, they did not get along well in recent years, and there was one hot, though private argument between them over the question of sitting on a case involving Stone's former law firm.

Before that however, the most virulent feud on the Supreme Court revolved around cranky, crusty Justice James C. McReynolds, the oily justice credited with driving an associate off the court. For six years Justice John H. Clarke sat beside him, and for six years McReynolds never spoke. Finally Clarke resigned.

McReynolds also tried to drive the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis off the bench. He would rattle his papers or even leave the bench when Brandeis rendered an opinion. And, when the jurists adjourned for their customary sandwich or soup and crackers at the noon recess, McReynolds turned up his nose at lunching at a table with Brandeis. Instead, he duffed his robe, drove downtown and lunched by himself.

Row During Grant Regime

ANOTHER bitter battle inside the Supreme Court took place during the Grant Administration over the Legal Tender Act. Justice Robert C. Grier, then senile, was induced by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase to change his vote, thereby helping to make the Legal Tender Act unconstitutional. This was a great embarrassment to the Republicans, who needed the Legal Tender Act to support their fiscal policies during and after the Civil War. Republican members of the court, therefore charged Chief Justice Chase, a Democrat, with deliberately influencing the court majority because of his desire to run for President on the Democratic ticket.

"The Chief Justice," charged Justice Samuel F. Miller, "resorted to all sorts of strategems of the lowest trickery."

Inner court feeling was so bitter that the minority wrote a private memo, vigorously critical of the Chief Justice. It read in part:

"An attempt was made to convince an aged and infirm member of the court (Justice Grier) that he had not understood the question on which he voted. . . . In a week from that day, every judge on the bench authorized a committee of their number to say to the judge who had reconsidered his vote that it was their unanimous opinion that he ought to resign. . . ."

Feud Over Justice Field

THERE was also the court feud over Justice Stephen J. Field at the time the Supreme Court declared the income tax law unconstitutional in 1895. Field, then nearly 80 years old, led the attack against the income tax. Senile, and frequently asleep in court, a committee of his colleagues suggested his retirement but he only flew into a tantrum. His vote against the income tax made it necessary to pass a constitutional amendment to make the income tax legal, which took 18 years. It was the only way Field's opposition could be overcome.

Charles Evans Hughes, after retiring as associate justice and before he was appointed Chief Justice, delivered a series of lectures on the Supreme Court before the Columbia Law School in which he described the efforts to get Justice Field off the bench.

"It occurred to other members of the court," Hughes said, that Justice Field had served on a committee which waited upon Justice Grier to suggest his retirement, and it was thought that recalling this to Justice Field's memory might aid him to decide to retire.

"Justice John M. Harlan was deputed to make the suggestion. He went over to Justice Field, who was sitting alone on a settee apparently oblivious to his surroundings, and after arousing him, asked if he did not recall how anxious the court had become with respect to Justice Grier's condition. Justice Harlan asked if Justice Field did not remember what had been said to Justice Grier on that occasion. The old man listened, gradually became alert, and finally, his eyes blazing with the old fire of youth, burst out: "Yes and a dirtier day's work I never did in all my life."

Lincoln Spanked Chief Justice

ANOTHER period of near-civil war took place in the court after the last war, when the nine justices were called upon to pass on the espionage cases. The court was so split, that a committee, including Justices Willis Van Devanter and William R. Day called on Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to ask that he not write one of his usual vigorous dissenting opinions.

"You know what my ideas of the law are, and I will not change them," he replied. And for some months following this, the justices stopped speaking to each other.

"Probably the most vitriolic criticism ever leveled against the court by anyone in high places came from Abraham Lincoln, when Chief Justice Roger B. Taney called upon the commanding officer at Fort McHenry in Baltimore to relinquish a prisoner during the Civil War. This the commanding general refused to do.

"The judicial machinery," remarked Lincoln at the time, "seems as if it had been designed not to sustain the Government but to embarrass and betray it."

Frankest observation regarding the court came from one of its own members, Justice David J. Brewer, in 1898.

"It is a mistake," he said, "to suppose the Supreme Court is either honored or helped by being spoken of as beyond criticism . . . The time is past in the history of the world when any living man or body of men can be set on a pedestal and decorated with a halo."

Veterans' Housing

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, jr., guiding spirit of the American Veterans Committee, recently attended a closed-door meeting of veterans' leaders with Housing Czar Wilson Wyatt. A lively debate occurred on veterans' housing problems when Wyatt's assistants brought out that between 350,000 and 500,000 vets would be evicted this year.

John Stelle, aggressive president of the American Legion, jumped to his feet, demanding that something be done.

"There must be some solution," said Stelle, "I can assure you that the American Legion won't twiddle its thumbs while men who served their country in this war are being thrown out on the streets.

"I suggest that groups of perhaps 20 veterans band together and erect their own pre-fabricated houses in localties where there is a labor shortage, providing there is no conflict with labor unions."

"I'm inclined to agree with that," spoke up F. D. R., jr., "but we must be careful not to conflict with organized labor. Let's be sure of our ground first by sounding out the union leaders in areas affected. I'm inclined to question the wisdom of organizing such husking bees unless the labor unions approve.

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Jersey Hijackers Get 31,000 Pounds of Meat

Pennsauken, N. J., June 17 (U.P.) Manlove S. Jones, 29, Wilmington, Del., reported to police today that hijackers stole his trailer-truck loaded with 31,000 pounds of meat and held him captive in their automobile for approximately nine hours.

JANE ARDEN

I LEARNED IN A CRICK WHERE YOU GOT MUDDY IF YOU LOAFED ON THE BANK—
YOU SWIM WELL, ACE—
LOOK OUT BELOW!
YES SIR—I ALLUS WANTED T' BATHE IN SOMETHIN' BESIDES A WASHTUB AN' NOW'S MY CHANCE—
SPLASH!
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR, JUG-EAR? COME ON IN!
I CAN'T FIND THE SOAP—YOU GOT IT, ACE?

DON WINSLOW

PREPARING TO VISIT Z35 CABIN, "THE MONOCLE" SUMMONS HIS HOUSEKEEPER.
SNOZZA! SNOZZA! NOW, WHERE IS THAT SOUR-FACED WENCH?
ALL RIGHT... ALL RIGHT! WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET ABOUT?
SNOZZA! I'M CALLING ON THE OLD MAN AT HIS CABIN... I WANT TO SEE HIS NEW INVENTION!
WHAT'S THAT? YOU NEVER DID THAT BEFORE. YOU'D BETTER BE CAREF...
LISTEN, VINEGAR-FACE, KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF THIS, OR YOU MIGHT WAKE UP SOME MORNING WITHOUT IT!

Ratification of British Loan Urged by House Banking Unit

By the Associated Press

The House Banking Committee yesterday urged ratification of the $3,750,000,000 British loan, saying it would aid world peace and prosperity.

An alternative, the committee said, would be to risk a division of the world into economic blocs, with trade warfare that would doom to failure the United Nations' efforts for cooperation in maintaining peace.

The committee, which approved the loan ratification legislation 20 to 5, filed a formal recommendation that the House pass the bill. The Senate has approved it 46 to 34.

However, indicative of the blistering battle that inpends on the House floor—debate is to begin next Monday—four of the five House committee members who voted against the legislation filed a minority report declaring such "foreign handouts" are "unthinkable."

Signed by Representatives Buffett (R., Nebr.), Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.), Smith (R., Ohio) and Hull (Prog., Wis.), the minority report lambasted assertions by some loan proponents that it would establish Britain as a bulwark against the spread of communism. and continued:

"This loan will give impetus to Anglo-American imperialistic elements. Later the American people will be told this loan was advance guaranty of American money, guns and boys for all future British Empire needs and desires."

The Banking Committee majority made these specific claims for the loan:

1. It will end the wartime currency and trade discriminations in England and in many other countries that hinder the restoration of world trade to a peacetime basis.

2. It will make possible the prompt and effective implementation of the Bretton Woods agreements for world economic cooperation.

3. It will help in the establishment of the orderly world economic relations "which are essential to our prosperity and to world peace."

The committee made this declaration on foreign policy:

"The basic objective of United States international economic policy is the promotion of currency and trade practices designed to insure a balanced growth of world trade in which all nations may participate on fair and equal terms.

"Only through an expansion of world trade can our own foreign trade reach the high level necessary for the maintenance of domestic production and employment. Only through a balanced growth of world trade on a nondiscriminatory basis can we hope to build a sound economic foundation for world peace.

"The success of this program for international economic cooperation requires the full participation of the great trading countries. If England and the United States were to adopt these fair currency and trade practices, most other countries would find it both possible and desirable to abide by the same principles."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Last-Curtain Tribute To Old Vic Proved We Deserve Real Theater

THE 31 MEMBERS of the Old Vic company who planed out of New York Sunday night on the clipper Shannon for their return to England were loaded down with the fruits of a buying spree.

Their luggage was packed principally with small items unobtainable at home—everything from articles of clothing to lemons, limes and fruit juices.

Laurence Olivier

More precious and less perishable than any of this as they fly the ocean must be the memory of the stupendous ovation accorded them upon the fall of the final curtain on their six-week engagement at New York's Century Theater last Saturday night.

On this unforgettable occasion, the company headed by Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson was paid the most impressive form of tribute known to the theater.

An audience that filled the Century's 1670 seats, exhausted every inch of normal standing room and formed tight lines down the walls of both side aisles, made no move to leave their seats or posts for a full 20 minutes after the close of the second play of the evening's double bill.

What they did, instead, was sit in a sweltering theater, or stand immovable wherever a foothold could be found, and express their appreciation, friendliness and warm regard for a valiant troupe in a deafening roar of handclapping, bravos, huzzas and futile cries of "speech."

The full roster of the company took uncounted curtain calls; they took them in pairs, in groups and, in the cases of Mr. Oliver and Mr. Richardson, singly, to the swelling of a din that had seemed beyond further crescendo.

Star Is Reticent

The highly emotional and moving demonstration was acknowledged not once, but many times through the full membership of the cast. It was ended finally, only by the playing of "God Save the King" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

It was the single acknowledgement of Laurence Olivier, however, that raised the pandemonium to its highest pitch and elicited the cries of "speech" from all parts of the house.

Mr. Olivier, after his arduous duties of the evening, was not in the mood for a speech. Perhaps he was a little undone by the volume of the acclaim. Or it may have been out of deference to the tradition of Old Vic, which aims at a backstage democracy and esprit de corps that singles out no individual player for preference above his associates. Star tonight, he may be merely a walk-on tomorrow night.

Mr. Oliver uttered no word, and the audience seemed to understand but refused to have its enthusiasm dampened.

The closing double bill of Sophocles' "Oedipus" and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Critic" was the item in the Old Vic repertory best calculated to wind up the six weeks in this blaze of glory. It was the bill most eloquent of the London company's full scope and versatility. Its daring in combining starkest tragedy with a farce that ranges from early polite and bitingly cogent dialogue to climatic episodes of sheerest slapstick in the "Helzapoppin" manner, affords a keen fillip to expansive entertainment. It spans the poles of emotional appeal and lays inescapable stress upon the caliber of what is soon to emerge as England's National Theater. Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Parts I and II, and Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," admirable as they are, present no such gauge of capability in apprehending the true art of the stage.

An Olivier Triumph

Whatever the traditions or the current practices of Old Vic, "Oedipus" and "The Critic" together stamp Laurence Olivier as perhaps the contemporary theater's greatest talent.

In the former, he IS tragedy, at its darkest and most bitter. His unbelieving King of Thebes, who first scoffs at the idea and then is convinced that he is the murderer who killed his father and then married his own mother—the murderer for whom he himself has decreed hideous penalties—is limned with inspirational brilliance. There is an exquisite anguish and mounting power in Olivier's performance that holds the spectator rapt and breathless in the grim conviction that this is not a play, but a fascinating and horrible reality.

A short 15 minutes later, Oliver is prancing through the spiritedly satirical measures of Sherdian's burlesque of playwriting, criticism and "the rehearsal of a tragedy," in the light, antic mood of frivolous farce, bearing no relationship in voice, appearance, method or movement to the lugubrious central figure of the preceding play.

It is a transition that none but an actor born to the theater could make with the perfection of mood, manner and detail that Oliver is able to summon.

No player comes to mind who has attained the mature authority, artistis integrity and commanding stature Laurence Oliver somehow has managed in the round decade and a half since he first made his appearance on this side in 1929.

By way of variety while in New York over the weekend, we made up a little back work by lending an ear to "Carousel" and wondering how come we had neglected it so long. In this second collaboration of Richard, Rogers, Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and Director Rouben Mamoulian, the Theater Guild has the most perfectly integrated music-drama that has come out of the theater's recent years of effort—not even excepting "Oklahoma." Based on "Molnar's "Liliom," "Carousel" is neither musical comedy nor operetta. Neither is it a "musical" in the loosely accepted meaning of that word, which applies it to anything with a tune in it. Here is a piece of sound dramatic fiber in which book, music, lyrics and ballet all contribute directly to the uninterrupted story of a pseudotragic fantasy. It is as well played as it is skillfully and beautifully constructed, staged and directed.

Just-the-Same Note

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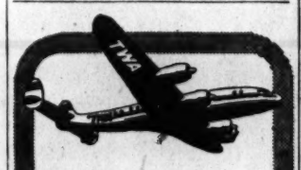

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Atomic Energy: American Principle

LIPPMANN

The proposal which Mr. Baruch has made for the United States is in all its essentials the work of the 10 men who produced the Acheson - Lilienthal report and its covering letter. These 10 men know more about the atomic bomb than any other body of men in the whole world could possibly know. They include the leading men who conceived it, invented it, designed it, manufactured it, and played a responsible part in the military and political planning to use it. No other collection of men in any country, or in this one, could possess the same theoretical and practical, the same intimate and detailed, knowledge. For while the theoretical science is generally known to nuclear physicists everywhere, there is no other group of men who combine all the practical experience of actually making and using an atomic weapon.

Their conclusions require a very special kind of respectful attention, a little like that which an ancient geographer, who knew in theory, but only in theory, that the world was round, would have to pay to Columbus and Magellan.

THUS, WHILE it may be that these 10 men have made an error somewhere in their reasoning, that their solution is not compelling or peculiarly necessary or workable, there are very few men in the world in a position to argue with them. Only a man who knows the science of nuclear physics and the technology of splitting the atom and the military secret of the bomb itself can argue with this committee on equal terms. There are not many such men.

Never before, in fact, has there been a situation like this one. For here is the proposal of as great a project of international collaboration as has ever been made by one government to other governments. Yet the full knowledge, the whole evidence, which supports this proposal, is possessed only by the handful of men who have been permitted to know it, and have the education to understand it. Nevertheless, the proposal has to be considered and negotiated by statesmen and politicians and soldiers and diplomats, and it will be discussed by teachers and preachers and journalists all over the world.

MR. TRUMAN, Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Baruch and the Senate of the United States know the conclusions of the men who know. None of them could pretend that he has mastered the evidence which led to the conclusions. Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov and Mr. Gromyko are certainly not better informed than the Americans who at least have had the right to ask any question of anybody who might know the answer.

What does all this mean? Why insist upon the fact that the responsible public men do not know and cannot know what will have to be known if atomic energy is to be developed for beneficent and not for destructive ends? We must insist upon it in order to understand the inwardness and virtue of the American proposal.

THE ESSENTIAL conclusion of the Acheson-Lilienthal report is that the development of atomic energy cannot be policed by policemen. No set of inspectors can know enough about this mysterious and complex art to police it. The only body of men capable of policing it are the very same men who know how to practice it. That is why the United States is proposing to vest in an international authority the ownership and the manufacture of fissionable materials. For our experts tell us that only experts on the inside of the whole business can ever know enough to detect the violation of agreements about it. Experts who are on the outside looking in will never know where to look, or be sure they know what they have seen when they have looked at it.

This is the basic principle of the American proposal. It is somewhat as if we were trying to make certain that every building in a new city was absolutely fireproof, and had found from long experience that no one can write a building code or enforce it which makes sure that every building is fireproof:—In looking for the best way to solve this difficulty, we would then propose that the fire department construct the buildings and operate them. The firemen who have to put out the fires would design the buildings they have to protect. One never hears, does one, of a fire that breaks out in a fire-engine house and burns down a city?

THERE IS no reason to suppose that the American proposal will be quickly and universally accepted, and easily and rapidly put into operation. Nothing new and great in human affairs was ever adopted at once by unanimous consent. But if, as we have reason to believe, our proposal is at once new and great, then we must be resolved that nothing will cause us to hesitate or to falter in the long, hard task of explaining it, demonstrating it, and persuading men to study it, and to understand it.

If it rests on the truth, on a true analysis and judgment of the problem of atomic energy, then the right policy for us is to be everlastingly patient and persistent, never taking no for an answer, until at last the truth prevails. Let us not be discouraged by the snap judgment of men who have not understood it, or dismayed by the refusals of governments which cannot have studied it thoroughly. Our cause is good and true, and to serve it is honorable, and in the interest of all mankind.

Inquest Set Today In Va. Barber's Death

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP).—Dr. C. D. J. MacDonald, city coroner, will conduct an inquest tomorrow afternoon in the death of Donald R. Dean, 28-year-old barber of Ocean View, who was fatally shot shortly before midnight Saturday.

Detective Leon Noqitzky, corner's investigator, said Dean's wife told him her husband arrived at home at 11 p. m. asked if his insurance was paid, then shot himself through the head.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller-skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., games in gym, 8:30 p. m.; pirate dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, portrait sketches, 8:30 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Penna. ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; music hour, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing, games, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6t st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., Eisenhower's and Persing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and other papers; World War II surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Haven't you something more extended?—You see I have TWO WEEKS vacation!"

Inspection Issue

By Barnet Nover

Russia And The Baruch Plan

NOVER

UNTIL the Russian government has officially replied to the American proposal for the international control of atomic energy any conjecture as to its attitude on this vital matter is, perhaps, premature.

Nonetheless, it is significant that without waiting for any formal one from Moscow, Communist organs both here and abroad have launched a violent attack on the Baruch plan. What they find particularly objectionable is the provision calling for the elimination of the great power veto so far as penalizing violators of the atomic charter is concerned.

"There must be," said Mr. Baruch, "no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes. The bomb does not wait upon debate. To delay may be to die. The time between violation and preventive action or punishment would be all too short for extended discussion as to the course to be followed."

WITH THIS PROPOSAL in mind, the London *Daily Worker*, organ of the British Communist Party, has denounced the Baruch plan as one that would "supersede the United Nations Charter and place unlimited power, including military action with no right of veto for any member, in the new commission's hands. . . . If Mr. Baruch's proposal were adopted it would to all intents and purposes set up what would in the last resort be a world dictatorship."

And the New York *Daily Worker* has denounced the American plan for atomic energy control as one "conceived as a cloak for renewed hostility to big power cooperation, not as a means to work out a peaceful world."

THIS IS sheer hypocrisy, unadulterated nonsense. If the United States were intent on establishing a world dictatorship instead of desperately groping for a viable international order, as is actually the case, it would not be offering to share the secret of atomic power with the rest of the world.

That secret, to be sure, is ours for only a limited period. But there can be no gainsaying the fact that at this moment it is ours. Yet instead of seeking to capitalize it for purposes of aggrandizement we are eager to divest ourselves of the secret just as soon as that can be done without danger to our security or the world's peace.

THIS BETOKENS no generosity on our part. It is merely the product of realistic thinking on the subject of what the atomic bomb means and what it can lead to if there is a continuation of the present system of international anarchy.

Realism also demands, however, that the safeguards against the misuse of atomic energy development must be thorough and complete, with all possible loopholes plugged up.

That is why provisions regarding the punishment of violator of the proposed atomic charter cannot be made subject to the great power veto found in the United Nations Charter. That is why the right of inspection vested in the Atomic Energy Authority that the Baruch plan would set up must be practically unlimited.

On this point Mr. Baruch's statement is worth repeating:

"Adequate ingress and egress for 11 qualified representatives of the Authority must be assured. Many of the inspection activities of the Authority should grow out of, and be incidental to, its other functions. Important measures of inspection will be associated with the tight control of raw materials, for this is the keystone of the plan. The continuing activities of prospecting, survey and research in relation to raw materials will be designed not only to serve the development functions of the Authority, but also to assure that no surreptitious operations are conducted in the raw materials field by nations or their citizens."

THE REAL test of Russia's attitude toward the Baruch plan will be whether or not it is prepared to accept this provision.

No nation has been more chary than Russia to make known military secrets even to allies fighting with her in a common war. No nation takes such elaborate measures to restrict the movement of foreigners who have been grudgingly given the right to cross its borders. No nation, in other words, has been so determined as the Soviet Union to carry on its activities behind an iron curtain.

For that reason it can be taken for granted that the communist clamor over the elimination of the veto is incidental; that the real objection by Russia to the Baruch plan may be its provisions for all-out inspection.

Yet the strange fact is that in the days when Russia was following the Litvinov—instead of the Molotov—line in its foreign relations, the Soviet Union was all in favor of international inspection of armaments.

At the Disarmament Conference of 1932 the Soviet delegation advocated a system of investigations to be authorized by a disarmament commission in the event of there being a reasonable suspicion of a breach of the disarmament agreement which it was then hoped would be reached.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, June 17.—OPA DEPARTMENT: Paul Porter, the OPA boss, probably holds the Washington record for most frequent appearances before congressional committees. Much of his time has been spent away from his office at these long, monotonous, repetitive hearings. . . . Recently a 2 p. m. recess was called at one of these hearings.

Lady Mendl

"We'd like you to return at 5 p. m.," the Congressman told Porter. . . . "I have an appointment at 5 p. m.," replied Porter. . . . "Can't you postpone it?" he was asked. . . . "I wouldn't think of doing that," said the harassed head of OPA. "I have an appointment with my dentist, and I'm looking forward to it with pleasure."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: An executive of the Hearst press approached G. B. Shaw, and told him that William Randolph Hearst had authorized him to offer the highest fee ever paid for a special article. . . . "The chief," said the executive, referring to the 85-year-old publisher, "will pay you this high fee for an article, 'How to Grow Old Gracefully.'" . . . "Go back and tell your boss," said Shaw, "to write it himself and save the money."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Billy Rose bet last week that the Nuernberg trials would run longer than "Oklahoma!" . . . Rose, incidentally, in purchasing fruit for his Diamond Horseshoe, was startled at the increasing high prices. "I keep looking at George Washington on those dollar bills," said Rose. "Day by day he's losing weight."

SUPREME COURT DEPT.: Justice Robert Jackson's attack against Justice Hugo Black, for not having disqualified himself in a case argued by his former law partner, cited the fact that Chief Justice Stone had disqualified himself in the North American vs. the SEC case. Jackson probably didn't have the records handy. The fact is that Stone participated in that 1946 case . . . In the late '90's Justice Stephen Field didn't disqualify himself in a case which was argued by his brother. It was then that the court initiated the custom of justices disqualifying themselves under three circumstances: (1) when a relative is involved, (2) when they have a financial stake in the outcome, or (3) if, as lawyers, they had anything to do with the preparation of the case . . . Previous to the case about which Jackson complained, there was another case argued by Black's former law partner. And Black voted against him.

PERSONALS: Just before she bought her flight ticket to Paris, the 89-year-old Lady Mendl confided that she has been receiving hormone treatments. The doctor who is administering the hormones assured her: "You're young enough now to become a mother." . . . "Thanks, doctor," replied Lady Mendl, "but I never cared to."

LOCAL NEWS: Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory has submitted his resignation as head of the War Assets Corporation to take effect the 15th. He held the job for 90 days. In May he disposed of one billion dollars in war assets. . . . Trygve Lie will leave for Nuernberg, to study the simultaneous-translation system there, for use at the United Nations sessions . . . The John Steinbecks will name their new son John, jr. . . . The President may attend the Louis-Conn fight . . . Ben Hecht, who wrote the newspaper ads for funds to smuggle European Jews into Palestine, has just been notified that the ship used will be called the Ben Hecht.

LOST AND FOUND: The Soviet government, which ordered telegraph equipment here for use in expanding Russia's communications system, canceled the order. Coincidentally, the Russians discovered this needed equipment in their zone of occupation in Germany. The International Telephone & Telegraph registered a protest, insisting that this was their property. The Russians recognized the protest, and withheld confiscation until the dispute is settled . . . But the I. T. & T. agents are losing a war of nerves For on all the empty lots surrounding the building which houses the equipment, the Reds are constructiong thousands of packing crates.

Coroner's Court Probes Princess' Death in Fall

London, June 17 (U.P.)—Scotland Yard announced tonight that a coroner's court will investigate the death of beautiful Princess Nadeida de Braganca, granddaughter of the late William Rhinelander Stewart of New York, and the Archduke Franz Joseph of Austria who was killed Thursday in a fall from a hospital window.

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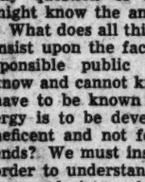

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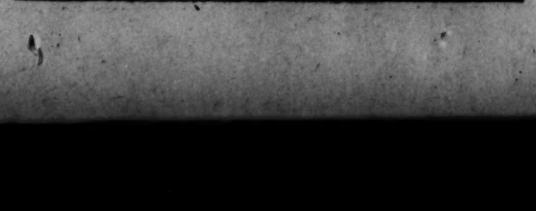

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Tuesday, June 18, 1946

Teachers' Pay Raise

Attempts to whittle down the proposed $600-a-year pay increase for District of Columbia school teachers seem to us as unwise as they are unfair. Even if the $600 increase is granted in full, the remuneration of teachers will be substantially below that of Federal Government employes of comparable background in professional positions. And it is with the Federal Government that the District schools must compete for personnel. Unless teachers' salaries can be brought into something like parity with the Government's pay scales, the ablest graduates of our teachers' colleges will not be drawn into the teaching profession, and the quality of our schools will fall accordingly. In addition, the lives of teachers will be so cramped and harassed by increased living costs that they will not be able to contribute their full capacities to their jobs. And, finally, we shall have dealt meanly with those to whom we entrust the highest of responsibilities—the education of our children.

The proposal of the District Commissioners to substitute a 14 per cent increase for the flat $600 recommended by all the teachers' associations can in no sense meet the real need. Under it, the chief benefits would go to the higher-paid administrators in the school system who reaped a disproportionate share of the percentage increase granted last year. A flat increase granted alike to all levels is the only way to give adequate help to the teachers in the lowest brackets who need it most. In order to adhere to the principle of a flat increase, Superintendent of Schools Corning has now indorsed acceptance of a $450 increase for all school personnel. We consider this wholly inadequate and hope, if it is embodied in a bill, that Congress will raise it at least to the $600 originally recommended.

The argument brought against a $600 increase by the Commissioners is not that it is unwarranted but merely that it would cost too much. Given the present state of District finances, this is no doubt true enough. But this is simply to say again that the present state of District finances must be remedied by a substantial boost in the Federal contribution. The Senate has already moved part of the way in this direction by approving the addition of more than six million dollars to the District appropriations bill and of four million dollars to the Federal allowance. President Truman's support of the O'Mahoney plan, expressed at his press conference Friday, should lend impetus to more adequate congressional action which has already been shown to be imperative. A community which cannot give decent pay to its teachers is an insolvent community.

OPA As A Scapegoat

Frustration over the inability to fill peacetime wants immediately has caused many persons and groups to pin the responsibility upon the OPA. Forgetful of the fact that it took two years to get into full war production, these critics have reviled OPA because it is not possible to purchase right now all the goods everyone needs. In this they have seized upon a superficial effect rather than the cause; OPA is the scapegoat for the economic disruption caused by war, and its personnel, from top to bottom, have been vilified solely because they belong to OPA. It is to the credit of Chester Bowles, Paul Porter and their associates that they have stuck to their jobs despite all these attacks. Their loyalty has been remarkable in view of the uncertainty of OPA's future. The fact that many of these men and women have turned down other jobs is a tribute to their conviction. Like Roman soldiers, they have remained at their posts in a difficult and often unpopular task. For that they deserve the gratitude of the country.

It is the acme of unfairness that OPA and its employes should bear the blame for the present huge excess of pent-up demand over available supply. What the OPA has been and is attempting to do is to reconcile the two factors by controlling prices until peacetime production has caught up. It is manifestly silly to think that the changeover from the conditions of a global and total war to the conditions of peace can be wholly painless or immediate. Abolition or nullification of controls would not do away with the disparities that still plague our economy. These disparities would be aggravated by the bidding for scarce goods and the immediate zoom of prices, with an inevitable crash when the saturation point was reached. We hope the conference committee will ponder this. The members of it should not allow impatience over the conditions resulting from war to stampede them into ignoring realities. Instead of using OPA as a scapegoat, the conferees should realize that the balance which price control provides is our best guarantee of a smooth transition to peace.

Mr. Meyer's Task

With the announcement today Mr. Eugene Meyer leaves his duties with *The Post* and takes on new duties as president of the Bank of International Reconstruction and Development. The appointment, as will be seen from excerpts in another column, has been applauded by the American press. This testimony to the choice of the executive directors of the World Bank gives singular pleasure to Mr. Meyer's old associates on this newspaper. They know from daily experience with Mr. Meyer the organizational gifts which he will bring to the new institution.

Mr. Meyer is used to the task of building organizations from the ground up. When he took over *The Post* property, the newspaper had fallen on evil days, and it was in a moribund condition. All his old friends—even those who knew of what he had done with his private business and then with the successive departments of American Government which he had established—told him that this time he had undertaken a hopeless proposition. It was, they said, a pig in a poke. But, as the healthy condition of this newspaper testifies, Mr. Meyer builded better than perhaps he knew, and he hands over the direction of *The Post* to men who fully appreciate how well and truly he laid its foundations.

These comments are pertinent to the new assignment that Mr. Meyer is shouldering at the World Bank. No doubt exists in our minds that the organization he will create will be as sound as could be devised. Mr. Meyer is used to meeting organizational challenges, and, indeed, thrives on them, and he will give to the infant body the vitality that will insure sound and vigorous growth. But he will bring to his responsibility something more than his talent for organization. He will be the example to those who work with him of vision and faith. Mr. Meyer has what the poet calls "the rapture of the forward view." In time of war he foresaw, before most of his contemporaries, the need to prepare for peace. That is why he always counseled gradualness in the relaxation of controls till the American economy had been thoroughly reconverted. That is why he advocated the stockpiling of food—he felt that liberation might prove a mockery if food did not come on the very heels of the liberators. Alas, there was so little preparedness for peace that the liberated countries had to go through ordeal by famine on top of their ordeal by fire.

Yet Mr. Meyer, foreseeing this, whipped up a national interest in the coming emergency, being the sponsor of the Famine Emergency Committee, which spotlighted the approaching crisis and brought home to the American people and the Administration the crucial need for remedial steps. It was characteristic of him that, when this organization had taken shape, his questing and farseeing mind was concerning itself with another famine on the horizon—the famine in productive facilities. As he used to say, only the restoration of productive facilities could solve the problem of one food famine after another; in other words, of a permanent state of mendicancy in much of the world.

This was long before he had the vaguest notion that he would be one of the instrumentalities for curing this famine of productive facilities. That is the job of the new World Bank. The bank is not an eleemosynary institution for the purpose of giving money away to needy borrowers; financial aid of this kind is provided through relief agencies such as UNRRA. The new World Bank, armed as it is with the financial resources of the world of nations, will make productive loans in capital-poor countries so as to put them on their own feet and at the same time reestablish the link between capital goods producers and capital goods users. It is this link, and this link only, that can promote general prosperity. Public policy, it is said, must cater to being and well-being. This latter achievement is the aim of the World Bank, with a sphere of operations that is indeed, world-wide. Mr. Meyer is thus the world's first world banker in the true meaning of this phrase. Hitherto international bankers have been nationals with foreign connections, but Mr. Meyer's loyalty is now supra-national.

While Mr. Meyer will have to be more statesman than banker, it is a good omen that his appointment is favorably spoken of in both investment and banking circles the world over. In these circles Mr. Meyer is respected for a judgment and a prudence which, before he took up official life, earned him a rich success in the field of investment banking at home and abroad. This reputation will inspire confidence in the new institution on the part of the investors who will invest in the bonds that will be floated under the auspices of the world bank when it sets up in business.

Wavell Steps In

It can be regarded as axiomatic that unless and until the Indian National Congress and the Moslem League succeed in working out a reasonable program of mutual accommodation and cooperation India's political future will remain clouded. So far they have not done so. In fact, twice during the past month, the British authorities have found it necessary to step in and impose a settlement on the contending factions who between them possess a near monopoly of political power in India. The first time was when the round-table conference of Hindus and Moslems failed to attain an agreement. At that time, the three-man British cabinet mission headed by Lord Pethick-Lawrence announced a plan of its own, a plan that was so cleverly drawn up and well balanced that neither side has found it possible to reject it. Indeed, the cabinet plan won the approval of Mohandas K. Gandhi and of the Moslem League.

But a new obstacle to independence has recently arisen in the form of a sharp disagreement between the Congress Party and the Moslem League over the number of posts each is to have in the interim Executive Council. That is the body which is to rule India while a constituent assembly is drafting a new constitution. The Moslems have insisted that they be given half the places in the council. The Congress Party has strenuously opposed the demand on the ground that it would result in a great overrepresentation of the Moslems, who number only 92 million, and a decided underrepresentation of the Hindus, who total more than 254 million. Viceroy Lord Wavell has now come forward with a plan whereby of the 14 representatives to be chosen for the Executive Council five each would be named by—or for—the Congress Party and the Moslem League, with one each chosen to represent the depressed classes, the Sikhs, the Parsees and the Indian Christians respectively.

We can take it for granted that if the British viceroy has his way the council, so far as personalities are concerned, will be as able and as representative a body as can be found in India. At present the odds seem to be against inducement of such outstanding Indian leaders as Jawaharlal Nehru, M. A. Jinnah and C. R. Rajagopalachari to cooperate in the viceroy's arrangement. But since they were given the opportunity to make an interim arrangement to suit themselves and failed, the British government can hardly be blamed for once again taking the bull by the horns. In the long run, however, the future of India cannot be determined by outsiders. It must be determined by the Indians themselves. Having clamored for self-rule for so long, it is now up to them to show that they have the will and capacity as well as the desire for independence.

Reality And The Draft

About the best that can be said of compromise draft extension plans being considered by the Senate-House Conference Committee is that some extension is better than none. The needs which two months ago made a full year's continuation of Selective Service compelling have in no way dissipated or changed. Thus any compromise which falls short of meeting requirements of our armed forces fails the Nation by just that margin. A draft extension for nine months, as tentatively agreed upon, merely means that the whole subject must be debated again next March.

The main stumbling block now is the question of whether 18-year-olds should be inducted. Despite the encouraging Senate approval of the Gurney bill, House members of the conference committee, reflecting the expressed attitude of their parent body, have been adamant in not permitting unconditional use of teen-agers. The plan currently being considered reportedly would concentrate on the 20-31 age group, with men of 19 drafted last, after the supply of older men had been exhausted. Only if the President proclaimed the necessity of drafting 18-year-olds could they be inducted. The principal objection to this plan is that it is again an evasion of reality. Members of the conference committee know very well that the drafting of men of 18 will be necessary if anyone is to be drafted at all. Recent surveys have indicated only about 75,000 eligible men in the 20-31 age groups. Since men of 18 and 19 have been an integral part of the draft for three years, there will be no newcomers in the 20-31 bracket. In short, the principal manpower supply, other than volunteers, is in young men just turning 18. Congressmen are aware of this. Yet the committee evades its responsibility and puts the onus on the President.

We share completely the often voiced congressional hope that with the new pay scale and vigorous recruiting, there will be enough volunteers to meet Army requirements. But the number of volunteers up to now has fallen far short of the need, and the duty devolves on Congress to guarantee that there will be sufficient men to make up the irreducible minimum set by the Army for occupation of enemy territory. This is a duty which cannot be shifted. It cannot be met by the cowardly pattern of lip service which Congress has followed on other legislation, whereby an agency is continued in name and killed in actuality by elimination of all features necessary for it to operate. The only way in which the draft issue, with all its international implications, can be met adequately is for Congress to face it squarely and honestly. Congressional equivocation in other fields sometimes may be written off, without too much harm, as the political maneuverings of election year. That is not the case with the draft. Any mistake Congress makes now will be irreparable. If politics is allowed to interfere with meeting our commitments in full, a cornerstone on which we have planned to secure the peace will be missing.

SO MUCH IS CONTAINED

So much is contained in the heart; so much
is unsaid,
Lost in the slow unknitting of the days
When a man goes forth alone and sees the
the stars,
And looks upon the world and dreams of
love.
A way of understanding and a light,
He tells himself, must bear his steps along;
And looking at his people near and far,
And what they touch with words or loving
hands,
He longs to be a strength which may unfurl
For other lives and greater days to know.
The love is warm within him, and the sea
Speaks in these restless ways: all else is nothing
But this great urge, this yearning of himself
To give, and find his way, and learn from
others. DANIEL SMYTHE

Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Supreme Court Feud

Your editorial of June 14, "Ark of the Covenant," relative to the personal feud now rending the Supreme Court, was up to your usual high standard of objective reporting of such problems. I fail to see, however, that your conclusion "Justices Black and Jackson should not prejudice his (Vinson's) success at the outset by remaining on the bench" is justified.

The evidence presented to date at least would indicate that the attack on Justice Black is an expression of personal vendetta and in no way reflects on Justice Black's integrity or ability. The basis for Mr. Justice Jackson's attack, as so far revealed, is sufficient indication in itself to justify Justice Black's alleged opposition to Jackson's being named Chief Justice. Surely we need a man as Chief Justice who displays more temperateness than Mr. Justice Jackson has shown in this instance.

If further vindication of Justice Black is needed, other than that presented in your editorial, it seems to me to have been provided by Mark Sullivan's column of the same day, although that was not his intention. As your editorial indicates, it has been left entirely to the conscience of an individual justice as to whether or not he should disqualify himself from sitting in a particular case. Apparently there have been numerous cases, similar to the one for which Jackson indicts Black, in which a justice has failed to disqualify himself. Under the circumstances, therefore, Justice Black would appear to be correct in interpreting as a declaration of war the effort of Justices Frankfurter and Jackson to put on the record that the court did not have the authority to pass on the propriety of a justice sitting on a case in the denial for a rehearing cited by Mr. Sullivan. Such a statement would obviously be tantamount to publicly censoring the conduct of Justice Black.

Justice Black has served his country ably and with distinction as a Supreme Court justice. The country has further need for his services in the same position. *The Post* is not living up to its high journalistic standards by now joining the ranks of the vicious minority who have always exerted unrelenting pressure to force Justice Black off the bench.

I would likewise say that the country would continue to profit from the distinguished services of Justice Jackson on the Supreme Court provided he can refrain from further intemperate outbursts of the nature in which he recently indulged. IRWIN R. HEDGES.
Alexandria, Va.

Both Justice Jackson and Justice Black should resign, and there should be no congressional investigation.

At the opening of the Jamestown Exposition at Norfolk in 1907, a President of the United States defined some of his policies and said: "But this is in opposition to the decisions of the Supreme Court." He paused, winked his eye, and added: "But there is a way to overcome the decisions of the Supreme Court."

Thirty years later a President of the opposite political party showed us the way. Now we have the resulting tragedy.

Since the Constitution was adopted, in 1789, the Supreme Court of the United States has maintained supremacy among all human devices for regulating human affairs, and I hope that both Justice Jackson and Justice Black will be impelled by a sense of public duty to clear the pathway to their country's progress. G. M. DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va.

Food Fund

Jerry Klutz's column of June 14 about famine relief, recounts the bright idea of the employes of the minutes and reports section of Civilian Production Administration, who have set aside a box marked "food fund" and pledged themselves to put a nickel in the box for every meal they eat. It is an unusually catchy idea. If carried into effect on a Nation-wide scale, I am sure it would produce very substantial contributions for famine relief.

The idea, I would think, is original enough to be worthy of an editorial suggestion from *The Post* on the subject—your paper should be proud to promote so worthwhile an idea.

The anonymous employe in CPA who had the bright idea certainly deserves a lot of credit. Ironically enough, when I called up the CPA to try to locate the minutes and reports section to tell them what a fine thing I thought it, I found that neither "Information," nor the press relations people in CPA were able to tell me where the M. and S. section could be located—never heard of it! CELIA TOWNE.
Washington.

Atomic Energy Control

The solution to the problem of the atomic energy regulation is a dynamically democratic revitalized National Academy of Sciences, with a director appointed by the President and approved by a majority of the United States Congress and a majority of the revitalized National Academy.

L. F. CURRAN, M. D.
Berkley, Calif.

Hebrew Academy

In *The Post* of June 13 I noticed an apparent watered-down story buried in the back pages bearing the faint aroma of a Bevinisque anti-Semitic twist. Only this time the story comes right from here in the Nation's Capital and with two outstanding Capitalites as principals. Clark Griffith, Washington baseball club owner, and Raymond Garrity, Washington food conservation chief, headed a 20-man delegation before the District Zoning Board of Adjustment to protest the temporary establishment of the National Hebrew Academy School at 4715 16th st. nw.

The school asked to place its headquarters temporarily at this address until such time as its permanent building at 16th st. and Fort Stevens dr. is completed. But Mr. Griffith and company raised their hands in collective horror at the very thought of a children's school in their midst. Griffith told the Zoning Board in righteous indignation: "The children attending the school would be noisy and run over our lawns. They would disturb the residential character of our neighborhood. The establishing of a school would deteriorate our properties."

Mr. Garrity mourns: "Children make too much noise. Our residential area will never be the same once we allow the school to move in."

By what process of reasoning do they arrive at the conclusion that children deteriorate homes and property? Since when do schools tear down neighborhoods? If Mr. Griffith and Mr. Garrity don't want the school because it happens to be named the Hebrew National Academy, they should say so, but they should not indict all children by claiming the youngsters are hoodlums and neighborhood wreckers.
L. B.
Washington.

National Health Insurance

This writer wishes to thank *The Post* for publishing Dr. E. R. Weinerman's letter of June 5 challenging my claim that the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill is not truly national health insurance because in its present form it does not safeguard against racial and geographic discriminations against prospective beneficiaries belonging to underprivileged minorities.

Yet both Dr. Weinerman and I agree on one thing, something should be done to unlock this disgraceful impasse between organized medicine which is willing to nationalize the cost of a health program and its ideological opponents who insist that in nationalizing cost it must at the same time nationalize the doctor by making him in effect the economic satellite of an impractical bureaucracy. Mrs. Meyer has furnished us the key to get out of that impasse—remove all possibility of regional and racial discrimination from the President's program.

How may this be done? By regarding us as one indivisible people and providing for all of us a low-cost, risk-sharing, prepared insurance indemnity, predicated on a national actuarial formula whereby child-bearing, catastrophic illness and the degenerative diseases of old age are subsidized by national health insurance. Don't have one medical service plan for the indigent, another for the veteran and still another for those of the marginal economic groups who are solvent today and insolvent tomorrow.

Only by considering us as one indivisible people, entitled to a minimal health security as an inalienable right of citizenship, can we achieve the splendid goals of national health President Truman has envisioned for us. He wants to preserve private competitive enterprise in the practice of medicine and at the same time give patients the low-cost insurance protection they demand against the high cost and poor distribution of medical care.

If the President consults his financial experts they will tell him there is nothing sound or nondiscriminating about an actuarial formula for disbursing insurance benefits which permits 48 possible variables in determining the exact amount of insurance indemnity due a beneficiary in liquidating a given contingency. Under the present actuarial setup it is entirely possible that while a doctor in New York City gets $50 for delivering a mother, a Negro doctor performing the same professional service under more adverse conditions in Georgia may only get $25, because that may be the prevailing fee for that region.

Not to have an unvarying, indiscriminate national actuarial formula in determining contemplated benefits to subscribers is economic incest at its worst. Areas that are underprivileged, where labor is cheap and exploited, will have no economic incentive to attract doctors or encourage the building of hospitals. Why deliver a woman for $25 in Georgia when you can get $50 for the same professional service in another geographical area enjoying a higher standard of living?

But if the President will insist that no matter where a similar professional service is performed or what qualified doctor performs it, the national health insurance fund will provide a minimum uniform compensation predicated on a national actuarial formula, there will be an end to his dilemma. He will give the doctors what they want and the people what they have a right to demand—a nondiscriminating national health insurance program.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, MD.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Control Of The Atom

THE TEXT of the Baruch report on atomic energy is being studied in every capital of the world with the most searching care. As the report so eloquently said, the issue is between the quick and the dead.

On the major outlines of an international atomic development authority, the text is unmistakably clear. But on at least one point within the framework there are likely to be requests for clarification.

Wisely, the report points out that one of the first duties of the international authority will be to obtain and maintain complete and accurate information on world supplies of uranium and thorium. These supplies must, says the report, be brought "under the domination" of the authority. Presumably, this means ownership. Yet the report goes on to say:

"The precise pattern of control for various types of deposits of such materials will have to depend upon the geological, mining and economic facts involved in different situations."

BEHIND THIS particular passage is a controversy that went on with considerable acrimony when the atomic policy of the United States was finally being fixed. Ten days ago elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch and advisers met with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson and the members of the committee of experts who drafted the report that first proposed an atomic development authority. They met in Blair Lee House, across from the State Department.

Eventually the discussion got down to the question of control over raw materials that could be used to produce atomic energy. Fred Searles, a noted mining engineer who was working with Baruch, raised a serious objection to outright ownership such as had been proposed in the Acheson-David Lilienthal report.

Searles said that in the gold ore taken out of the Rand mines in South Africa there were traces of uranium. Were the Rand mines to be turned over to an authority that might be dominated by Socialists? The question drew an indignant reply from Acheson. The business and Government experts who drafted the State Department report on atomic energy never intended ownership to go beyond primary sources of uranium and thorium, Acheson said. The exchange was sharp, for a time, on this issue.

In reality, of course, it was President Truman who resolved all differences on atomic policy. The directive he issued was the last word.

Because the shadow it casts falls on each and every human being on this earth, there should be no jealousy of authorship or pride of origin in our atomic policy. But unfortunately human nature does not automatically change in response to changed circumstances, and there has been feeling between the authors of the two reports.

Happily, they both sound as a major theme the necessity for the authority to develop into a creative body which will take the leadership in promoting the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. The Baruch report underscores the revolution in human life that this vast new power can work. The great step forward that it proposes—elimination of the veto power in all matters related to atomic energy—is spelled out beyond any equivocation, as it should be.

That will be the test. If the powers, and especially the Soviet Union, with its intense secretiveness, are willing to participate in such an authority, then we will be able to see the first light of hope.

WHILE STRESSING the need for creative leadership by the authority, the Baruch report speaks also of sanctions, of international law with teeth, of outlawing the bomb and other weapons capable of mass destruction. That, it seems to me, contributes to confusion. The language of sanctions is an outmoded language. It is the lavender and old lace of the professional peace movement.

Atomic energy cannot be controlled by an international policeman who says no. The battleship and airplane could not be controlled by international law. The need is for positive, creative action by a world body unhampered by any obsolete veto. The major stress in the Baruch report is on such action.

It should be implemented as quickly as possible. The United States has offered to give up the temporary advantage we derived from atomic power. We would give it up with adequate safeguards to insure the knowledge will not be turned against us. Baruch and his assistants have made sure of that.

This is an offer that the other nations cannot misunderstand unless they want to misunderstand it. Our desire is security and peace, and we have said so in unmistakable terms.

Campaign Veterans

A more liberal job policy for returning veterans such as Secretary of Commerce Wallace has formulated would be enjoyed by the man who remained here in Washington, or any other city in the United States, for that matter, at the expense of many loyal citizens who are nonveterans.

There would be no objection to such a policy provided it applied to veterans of campaigns. Laws for the benefit of veterans should be amended, providing for a definition of the term "veteran," making a distinction as between "veterans of campaigns" and "veterans whose services were limited and/or who served only within the continental limits of the United States."

JOHN H. BESWICK.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Veterans Administration To Start 40-Hour Week

VA: Most of its 14,000 employes here will go on a 40-hour week on July 1. They're on a 44-hour minimum week now and some units work 48 hours and even longer.

The order, issued by General Bradley ,administrator of veterans affairs, is good only for July and August. However, officials say they doubt if VA will return to 44 hours in September.

The Bradely order isn't mandatory. Any office that has a backlog of work—such as finance and insurance—will continue to work Saturday mornings. In the field, the deputy directors in charge of the 13 branch offices have been given the authority to shorten hours.

By reducing hours on July 1, it means the employes won't suffer a loss in take-home pay. They are paid 15 per cent additional for a 44-hour week, but the pay bill that becomes effective on July 1 will give them a 14 per cent increase. In other words, they will get about the same pay for 40 after July 1 that they now get for 44 hours.

And the cutback will be popular with employes. Many VA workers have complained of being worn out and tired by the long hours and it is reasonable to expect that production won't suffer by placing the employes on a 5-day week. At least this was the experience of many other agencies.

OPA: Eugene Kline was elected to represent employes on the Office of Price Administration board of review in a hotly contested election. James A. Sadler and Kenneth H. Jenkins were named alternates. In the balloting, 1107 votes were cast. The previous high was around 400. All of which shows the growing interest of Federal workers in their efficiency ratings.

MEMO TO UPWA MEMBERS: Your national office is of the opinion that the antistrike rider will not force your dismissal, though that's what it intended to do. Further, your national office has urged you to certify that you do not belong to an organization that asserts the right to strike against the Government.

Your officials may be correct. I don't know, but I do know this—that one of the top labor attorneys in Government is of the opinion that the rider does apply to you and that you will be laying yourself wide open if you swear to anything contrary. And the opinion, incidentally, has gone to a place where it's likely to have an effect.

SENATE: Its Civil Service Committee meets today to consider these bills: (1) to place heads of departments and agencies under the Civil Service retirement fund; (2) to retire employes at 70 after 5 years of service (it now requires 15 years of service); (3) to give employes the day off on Friday, July 5, provided they make up the time during the week following; (4) to allow employes retired because of disability to be retired on an annuity when they recover and are unable to find another Federal job after a diligent search (the present law gives them a year to find another job after recovery), and (5) the Randolph bill that would authorize departments and agencies to create units to protect the health of their employes.

HOUSE. It passed two minor Civil Service bills yesterday. One was the disability bill referred to above, and the other would prevent the General Accounting Office from holding up the retirement of a fiscal officer who retired while accounts he had approved were uspended.

REPRESENTATIVE WILSON: A Federal worker from your Indiana district—he knows you perhaps too well—has sent me what he says are "fact an dfigures" on your life in Congress.

I'm sure you'll agree with him that the year has 365 days. Now this is how he says you spend those days: 52 Sunday holidays; 26 days for Saturday half holidays; 121 days to sleep 8 hours each; 121 days of leisure and entertainment; 21 congressional holidays; 17 days for congressional deaths, weddings, and entertainments, and 6½ days spent on congressional haircuts, an hour each week.

Your constituent says this leaves you just half an hour each year which you use to "dream up tables like this to apply to Federal workers." You sure dream 'em up. That I agree.

DORMS: That proposed rent increase for the 8000 Government girls in Government dormitories here and nearby appears to be off for awhile. Housing officials now say they will oppose any rent boost. However, several top officials became alarmed of a possible general rent rise in Washington after it was revealed here that plans were afoot to jack up the rents in Government roms. They quickly convinced housing officials it would be bad strategy for the Government to take the lead in boosting rents.

NAVY: The Magnuson-LeLacy bill will be brought up in the House for debate within a week or 10 days. It would compel the Navy to base its layoff policy in shipyards solely on seniority. The bill also carries a provision which would permit Navy employes who are laid off after 25 or more years of service to be retired on full pensions.

The American Legion opposes the bill and it may have tough going.

Blonde Alone With Rollins, Witness Says

Annapolis, Md., June 17 (AP).—A Navy general court martial trying Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins on two alleged sex offenses and four other charges heard today that the attractive young wife of a Naval Academy musician was once seen in the Negro's basement quarters with no one else present.

Aaron Wilson, Negro, a steward's Rollins at the North Severn officers mess, testified that on one occasion he had seen Mrs. Margaret A. Sima in the room of the 46-year-old chief steward, a native of the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Sima, 23-year-old blonde wife of Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., Naval Academy bandsman, had declared earlier that she never had been in Rollins quarters except in the presence of her husband and others.

Press Excluded Again

Rollins has pleaded innocent to charges of adultery, a morals offense, theft, gambling, embezzlement and misconduct. The charges followed an all-night party at the officers mess last February 10.

Just before adjourning for the day, the court excluded the press for the second time since the trial began to hear private testimony relating to the sex charges against Rollins.

The defense attacked Wilson's credibility an destablished that he was not on friendly terms with the defendant.

Wilson testified that on one occasion he peeped into Rollins' room through a small hole in the wall separating the chief steward's quarters from the duty room, and saw Mrs. Sima there.

He said Mrs. Sima was wearing a street dress and that Rollins was clad in his Navy uniform. He could hear no conversation between them, he said.

On a previous occasion, Wilson said, Rollins had pointed out Mrs. Sima while she dined at the officers' mess and asked, "How do you like my blond?"

Unfriendly With Rollins

Wilson said he had peeped into Rollins room before and had seen four persons playing cards. He said Mrs. Sima was present and identified her from the photograph.

On another night, he said, he saw Rollins and an unidentified blonde walking toward a recreation room at the club. They were wearing bath robes, he said, and appeared to be coming from the showers.

Wilson's credibility was questioned by Mrs. Evelyn Baker Richman of defense counsel who brought out that he was not on friendly terms with Rollins and that he once had been tried for stealing money out of a locker at the club.

The witness who was heard in private by the seven-officer court was James R. Burts, a cook third class.

The court decided to take his testimony in closed session because it related to statements made to him by Curtis Carter, a steward's mate, first class, who earlier had testified in private concerning the sex charges against Rollins.

Cashdan Testify

Other witnesses examined today were Charles B. Cashdan, Takoma Park contractor, and his wife.

They said that on three occasions they had visited Rollins' quarters with Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended academy bandleader, and his wife.

They said there had been no gambling, but that the guests partook of drinks. Cashdan said he brought his own whisky. Mrs. Cashdan said the "entire party had a drink," then amended that to say she couldn't swear that Rollins drank.

Army Inducts Two Estonians

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP).—Two of the 16 Estonians who arrived here last December after crossing the Atlantic in a 37-foot sloop are now in the United States Army.

They are Paul Renholm, 27, and hs brotherl Lembit Reinholm, 24. They were sent to Richmond June 3, were inducted the next day and sent to Fort Meade, Md.

Meanwhile, immigration officials here reported today that no word had been received whether the 16 voyagers, who entered this country without visas, would be permitted to remain longer than the six-month period granted by the United States Attorney General. The six months expired last Saturday.

The Estonians appealed to the Attorney General after a local immigration board ordered them excluded from the country shortly after their arrival here.

ABC Board Raises Va. Wine Prices

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—The cost of wine will be increased 7 cents a fifth on Wednesday as the ABC board moves to comply with a law enacted by the General Assembly requiring that 35 cents a gallon, the equivalent of the wine tax, be added in stock sold in State stores.

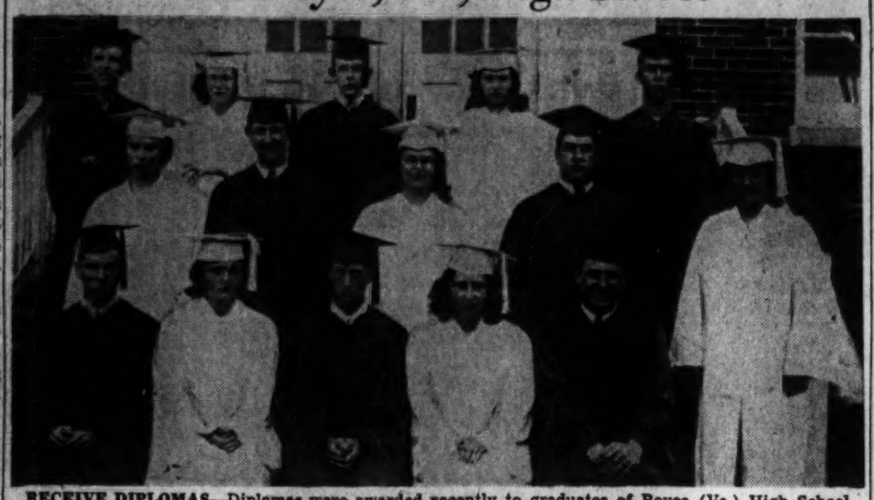
Heretofore, the levy has been collected only on wine sold to wholesale licensees for resale to retailers, and not on wine handled directly by the State.

It is estimated that the additional tax will produce from $175,000 to $180,000 annually.

Odd Fellows to Meet

Cumberladn, Md., June 17 (AP).—Seven Maryland and West Virginia lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold a combined meeting here on Saturday. Grand Master O. M. Shockley and his Maryland staff will attend to install newly elected officers, and Grand Master W. A. Shuman of West Virginia also is expected to be present.

Graduates of Boyce, Va., High School



RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Diplomas were awarded recently to graduates of Boyce (Va.) High School by Principal C. E. Miley, jr.

9 Battalions Of Va. Guard To Stay Intact

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn said today that he was gratified with the response of units of the Virginia State Guard to Governor Tuck's request that they remain in service for another year or until units of the Virginia National Guard are reorganized.

The VSG commanding general reported that five of the six companies making up the Tenth Battalian, with headquarters in Charlottesville, have signified their intention of remaining in service, which brings to nine the number of battalions which will be available after the original expiration date of June 30.

The announcement concerning the tenth battalion followed a conference with officers at Charlottesville Saturday attended by General Goodwyn and Lieut. Col. R. E. Goodridge, senior instructor for the Virginia State Guard. The companies of that battalion continuing in service are 101st at Staunton, 103d at Charlottesville, 105th at Culpeper, and 106th at Orange. The remaining company, 102d at Harrisonburg, will be inactivated.

Lieut. Col. Henry B. Goodloe of Crozet and Charlottesville has been recommended as commander of the reorganized battalion to succeed Lieut. Col. E. E. Walker of Charlottesville, who is relinquishing command because of the pressure of his private business. Col. Goodloe is a member of the State headquarters staff.

Dr. Everhart Rites Are Held In Baltimore

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Dr. George Y. Everhart, 83, physician and one-time speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, who died at his Baltimore home last Friday.

Born in Westminster, Md., in 1862, the son of a farmer and produce dealer, Dr. Everhart was graduated from eWstern Maryland Colleeg in 1881 and from the University of Maryland medical school in 1885.

nI his student days, Dr. Everhart was a protege of Dr. Louis McLane Tiffany, prominent Maryland surgeon and teacher.

Rather than enter a career of surgery, however, Dr. Everhart followed the profession of a typical "country doctor."

At the suggestion of a friend, the physician entered polities and was elected to the House of Delegates in 1902. He became speaker in 1904.

He was in the State treasurer's office at Annapolis for 13 years and from 1918 to 1923 served as a member of the Baltimore city council.

After Lis retirement from politics, Dr. Everhart continued his medical practice until he became ill about six weeks ago.

Pilot Hurt, 2 Uninjured In Va. Plane Crash

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—E. V. Cook of Petersburg escaped with a bump on the head and a bruised eye and two passengers were unhurt in the crash of a three-passenger plane at Midway Field, between Richmond and Petersburg yesterday.

In landing, the plane was reported to have bounced, snapping a telephone line along Petersburg Pike and then dropping abruptly to the ground. The fuselage, landing gear and a wing were damaged.

Cook, a former B17 pilot, was piloting the plane.

Rats, Dogs Deplete Park's Swans, Ducks

Hagerstown, Md., June 17 (AP). Rats and dogs are taking a big toll of the City Park Lake's duck and swan population, park officials reported. A caretaker said that of 14 eggs hatched by a mallard in one day, only three were left the next day.

Byrd Hits Labor 'Dictators' In First Campaign Address

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) declared tonight that he "would prefer to be defeated a thousand times rather than to yield in the smallest degree to a Petrillo, a Lewis, a Hillman, because in so doing I would feel I had betrayed the American people, and particularly those in Virginia."

In the first of a series of broadcasts in behalf of his campaign for renomination in the August Democratic primary, the Virginia Senator asserted "the time has come for courageous action and clear analysis of conditions which have led up to the autocratic control exercised over our American life by a few labor leaders."

His views on labor and labor legislation were carried by recordings over Station WRVA, Richmond, and other Virginia stations. Senator Byrd, whose reelection is opposed by the CIO Political Action Committee, announced that this broadcast would be followed with other Monday night discussions of the "issues," with next week's speech directed to the activities of the CIO-PAC.

He is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney, who is expected to open his own campaign with a series of speeches soon.

Senator Byrd called attention to legislation he has offered, and which is now pending, to incorporate all labor unions, to require them to make reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission, and to make them responsible for civil damages, and said that in doing this he was urging a procedure which would be helpful to the cause of unionism.

"It is needless to say that this legislation is being bitterly opposed by the labor leaders," he said. "The last thing that John Lewis, Philip Murray, Caesar Petrillo and other powerful labor leaders want is to expose their financial transactions to the light of publicity as corporations are required to do. . . . "Unions, with the great power they now have, cannot continue to exercise that power in conflict with the public interest."

Senator Byrd declared that he deplored President Truman's veto of the Case bill, and favored the bill to give the President power to induct into the military service those engaged in essential industry.

"For myself," he declared, "I want my position crystal clear. I wil no nothing to injure the legitimate rights of the laboring man, but, if reelected to the United States Senate, I intend to use my utmost influence, as I have done in the past, to correct the conditions which are responsible for the situation now confronting us. No threats or personal villifications by dictator labor leaders will lead me from my purpose . . ."

'Ruthless Labor Leaders'

Recalling, Thursday, May 23, as a day that would go down in history as "black Thursday," Senator Byrd said:

"The strike of the engineers and trainmen that forced the railroads to stop was not a strike against the railroad management, but against the United States Government, which had taken them over in the national interest when the strike threat became critical. The John L. Lewis coal mine strike also was a strike against the American Flag, for the mines had been taken over for the same reason.

"The ominous aspect of these two strikes was that these men—two representing the employes of the railroads and one the coal miners—arrogant and ruthless labor leaders, as they are, wielded a life and death power over 140 million Americans. . . ."

"We boast of our democracy in merica—we hold it up as a model to be emulated by peoples elsewhere in the world, but here in this free land power to determine the destinies of the Nation has been seized by a very few men not elected or responsible to the people.

Arroganey Assailed

"One man, Philip Murray, can close down the operation of all the steel companies. One man, Harry Bridges, can send out on strike the longshoremen and sailors and stop all water commerce. One man, Caesar Petrillo, can take broadcasts off the air. Lewis can stop hard and soft coal production. Whitney can order the railroads to cease operations.

"In all the history of our republic, nothing so arrogant has occurred as the recent statement of Caesar Petrillo that he intended to deliberately violate a law of Congress and then threatened that if this law was not declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, he would stop the broadcasting of our great radio system. He has carried out his threat and the issue now is before the courts.

"To temporize with lawlessness such as this imperils the very foundation of the institutions of our democracy . . .

"For myself, and as a member of the United States Senate, without fear or favor; without regard to my political fortunes, I intend to meet this condition in a way which will be for the best interests of America."

Construction In South Soars 56% in Period

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Construction contracts awarded below the Mason-Dixon line during May totaled $163,600,000, the second highest figure since March, 1943, the Manufacturers Record reported today.

Last April was the peak month, with contracts amounting to $214,494,000, the magazine said.

Contracts for the first five months of 1946 stood at $764,004,000, a gain of more than 56 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, despite material shortages and Federal restriction, the article stated.

Industrial construction, which dropped 18 per cent from last year's five-year period, still headed the list in value of contracts with a total of $189,463,000.

Private construction, which was second, was valued at $174,381,000, seven times the total for the 1945 five-month period. Highway construction and heavy engineering work, totaled $156,647,000 and $143,723,000 respectively.

Southernr States have been awarded $163,113,462, effective July 1 under the second 500-million-dollar fund granted byq the Federal Highway Act of 1944, the magazine said. The total included the following allotments:

District of Columbia, $2,974,602; Maryland, $4,800,213; Virginia, $5,794,356, and West Virginia, $5,360,672.

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Md. Auto Crash

Leonardtown, Md., June 17 (Spl.) A woman was killed instantly and five persons were injured last night when the auto in which they were riding careened from the road and became wedged between two trees near Compton, Md.

The woman was identified as Adele Reed, 37, of Carver Heights, Md. She was pronouced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown, shortly after the accident.

The injured, all from Carver Heights, Md., were identified as Jesse Barr, 35, driver of the car; Lolust Jacobs,21; Mary Jacobs, 20; Lewis Nolan, 21, and Frank Fields, 34. They were reported in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

Thieves Flee With $4000 Amid Gunfire in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP).—Safebreakers escaped with about $4,000 from the Boulevard Market here today, according to a report filed with police.

E. H. Earl, C. and John H. Croft, who live nearby, said one of them opened fire after they heard a noise in the market and then saw four men leave. One of the men fell when the shot was fired but then scrambled to his feet and fled with the others, the Crofts reported.

Gov. Tuck Firm On Bayliss' Appointment

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—Governor Tuck today stood staunchly by his appointment of Robert C. Bayliss of Richmond, as Republican member of the Bipartisan State Board of Elections and declared that he had no intention of "relinquishing any of the powers and responsibilities entrusted to me by the people."

His comment was in response to questions of reporters concerning action of State Republican Executive Committee in Roanoke Saturday censuring his selection of Bayliss when the GOP committee had earlier endorsed Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg for the position.

Supports Bayliss

"Mr. Bayliss," the Governor said, "is and has been for many years an active member of the Republican aPrty, in good standing, and was among a list recommended to me by outstanding members of the Republican Party in the General Assembly an dhas been indorsed by other members of that party. I am advised that he is now a member of the Republican Committee.

"Even though in Virginia it may for the time being so appear, one does not have to be garrulous, litigious, or contentious to qualify as a good Republican."

Questioned concerning his responsibility in connection with the appointment, the Governor pointed out that the law does not require him to consult anyone prior to making his selections but merely provides that in naming the board the representation shall be given to the political parties having the highest and next highest number of adherents in Virginia.

Defies GOP Trio

"I shall not abdicate the office of Governor during the terms to which I have been elected," the Governor said, "nor relinquish any of the powers and responsibilities entrusted to me by the people. Nothing would ever drive me to become so indifferent to my obligations or disdainful of my duties as to surrender any of these powers to either Dovel, Green, or Garber.

The three to which he referred are I. R. Dovel of Luray, State Republican chairman, John Locke Gren of Arlington and State Senator Jacob A. Garber of Rockingham, all of whom figured prominently in the GOP committee discussion on the Bayliss appointment. Dovel previously had declined to furnish the governor a list of six suggester Republicans on the ground that the committee already had endorsed Woods as the Republican choice. Green told the committee meeting in Roanoke that Bayliss should resign from the board.

Lobbying Probe Urged by Writer In Va. Quarterly

Charlottesville, Va., June 17 (AP). It's time somebody did something about the lobbyists, in the opinion of a Washington correspondent, Thomas B. Mechling, writing for the summer issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, just published.

Lobbying is ripe for an investigation, Mechling states in the paper published at the University of Virginia.

"This second largest industry has been putting pressure on Washington's largest industry—Government—in recent months," he states. "The push-and-pull of pressure groups is concerned now with much more than the lobbies' special interests. Nowadays it covers the Administration's entire anti-inflation program, and with it the Nation's entire economy.

Mechling, in his article "Washington Lobbies Threaten Democracy," states that "every member of the House and a third of the Senate are up for reelection later this year, and consequently they are under more pressure than ever. The lawmakers would welcome the opportunity to disclose the undercover forces with which they have to contend."

OPA Accuses Three Fredericksburg Grocers

Fredericksburg, Va., June 17 (Spl.).—The Office of Price Administration has filed complaints against three local retail grocery firms charging violation of OPA regulations during the month of April.

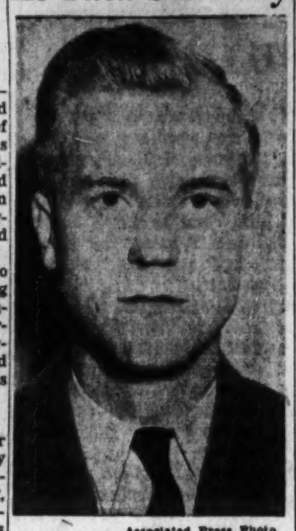
W. D. Jones & Bros. was charged with overpayments for livestock bought for slaughtering purposes totalling $69.41; George C. Freeman & Sons with failure to keep records of slaughtering activities as required by OPA, Ralph M. Johnson Co. with paying $125.62 above ceiling prices for cattle.

40 City Boys to Work On Easton Area Farms

Easton, Md., June 17 (AP).—Talbot county agent, R. S. Brown, has advised farmers that 40 Baltimore and Washington High School boys are expected to arrive here this week to work on farms, and that more will come later.

He said the approximate total of 80 would not fill their labor needs, however, and urged the farmers to sign up for available foreign labor.

Will Succeed Jones As Tuck Secretary



Associated Press Photo

M. W. ARMISTEAD 3D

of the editorial staff of the Roanoke Times, will become executive secretary to Governor Tuck of Virginia, effective July 1. He will succeed Virgil C. (Pat) Jones, who is returning as manager of the Wishington office of Curtis Publishing Co.

Two Convicts Plead Guilty in Cell Slaying

Staunton, Va., June 17 (AP).—Two of seven convicts charged with the cell murder of John Luther Conner, 21, of Norfolk, in one of three solitary cells of the Virginia State Line grinding plant April 27, pleaded guilty when arraigned in Augusta County Circuit Court this morning.

The pair, Joe Patrick, 27, of Bristol, and Thomas Morris, 23, of Campbell County, had earlier entered pleas of innocent.

After the pleadings, the Commonwealth placed four witnesses on the stand and, at conclusion of the testimony, rested. The defense asked that the court defer the sentencing, however, until after the trial of the other five.

The defense also reserved the right to present witnesses later, on behalf of Patrick and Morris.

Judge Floridus S. Crosby set Thursday, June 27, as the time for trying Ibert Metcalf, 26, Sherando; Dalton Sheets, 23, Stokesville; Elvin Miles Hoke, 22, Iron Gate; Windell Smith, 21, Narrows, and William Campbell, 29, Norton. The court-appointed attorneys for the men are expected to agree to a joint trial, but whether a jury will be used has not been determined.

Conner was found dead in the center cell of the plant's three solitary confinement cells late Sunday, April 27, and Sheriff Gilkeson testified that neither Patrick nor Morris nor any of the other five—all of whom he said he had talked with individually—ever denied that Conner had been killed, although he was strung up in a manner indicating suicide.

Five Veteran Allegany Teachers to Retire

Cumberland, Md., June 17 (AP).—Allegany county school superintendent, Charles L. Kopp, announced that three women and two men with a combined teaching experience of 222 years for an average of more than 46 years each had retired. The teachers: O. B. Boughton of the Fort Hill High School, Cumberland; Gilbert C. Cooling of the Barton School, Miss Tena Barber Vale, Summit; Miss Mary A. Manley, Midland; and Miss Nan Jeffries of the Beall High School, Frostburg. Boughton and Miss Manley each taught for 50 years in the county.

All Women Marines To Leave Quantico

Fredericksburg, Va., June 17 (Spl.).—The Quantico Marine Base will say farewell to the last contingent of Marine Corps Women Reserves on June 30. The 126 women Marines left at the base, with the exception of a few clerical and mess hall attendants, will leave for Washington June 23. The remainder will depart June 30.

Lane Outlays On Campaign Hit by Elgin

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—"Reckless spending" in Maryland's primary campaign which will be decided at the polls next Monday was criticized today by a Democratic faction that accused a rival camp of trying to "merchandise" its gubernatorial candidate.

W. Lee Elgin, campaign manager for J. Millard Tawes, asserted that the camp of William Preston Lane, jr., had called in advertising specialists to promote Lane's candidacy in the same way they would try to boost the sales of commercial products.

Tawes and Lane are rival candidatse for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Elgin asserted money was being spent recklessly in behalf of Lane.

Reckless Spending Charged

"I am not referring, of course, to outright purchases of political leaders," Elgin said. "In such cases money can and does get results."

"I refer to reckless spending in advertising stunts, the waste of money on mushroom political clubs, the scattering of money around on election day."

Over the weekend, meanwhile, the most heated exchange took place in the Democratic senatorial contest between Governor O'Conor and the incumbent, Senator Radcliffe.

Former Judge Samuel K. Dennis, Radcliffe's campaign manager, asserted Saturday that O'Conor's demand that Radcliffe disclose his salary as first vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. was "made in bad faith."

He added that the information was available to the Governor "in the Senator's State income-tax return. If there has been no peek there, the proxy statements sent out by Fidelity & Deposit to upward of 4000 stockholders annually carry the figures."

O'Conor countered with an assertion that Radcliffe was absent during discussion of 87 measures in the Seventy-sixth Congress up until the first of the year.

Hammers on Absenteeism

In addition, the Governor added, Radcliffe failed to appear in recent weeks when the Senate acted on legislation relating to labor, selective service, OPA and farmers' labor problems.

In other developments yesterday, W. Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate proposes expansion of the State planning commission for the assembly of "information on which intelligent and sound policies can be based."

He added that "in addition to its facilities for research, the commission's work should be so coordinated with other agencies of the State government so that its records will be current, and so that it will be kept fully informed of all action which affect its work."

Md. Girl, 3, Dies Of Poison Drink; Boy Recovering

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Police reported today that Patricia Marie Forney, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Forney of Severn, Md., died Saturday night and that a four-year-old boy was in a hospital here after they drank from a container of liquid rat poison.

The girl was admitted to the Fort George G. Meade Hospital Saturday afternoon, shortly after the two children found the rat poison in a barn at Severn. The girl died that evening.

The boy, Joseph Miklasz, also of Severn, was reported in a good condition at the hospital.

Police said the boy told them that he and the girl found the container in a barn back of his father's store. They didn't know what the liquid was, the boy said, adding that Patricia drank more of it than he did.

Fort Meade physicians said the girl's death was caused by cardiac failure induced by the liquid.

Cannery Dates Set

Fredericksburg, Va., June 17 (Spl.).—The Stafford County community cannery will open for public use each Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. for the remainder of June. The schedule of opening hours for July and August has not been arranged.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 17 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1100, largely stockers and feeders run; no slaughter steers offered early; mosger supply heifers active, steady with last week's close; cows and bulls very active, steady with last week's runaway market; stockers and feeders active, steady; common and medium heifers, 12.50@13.75; smooth, young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.50; outsiders taking fat beef cows freely from 14.00@14.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; few low good beef bulls 15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50; high-yielding individuals, 15.00; light and medium weight, 12.00@13.50; few lots top good stockers and feederr steers, 17.25@17.50; bulk medium and good, 15.25@17.00; few common, 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 500; vealers active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 260 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few lots 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves, receipts too meager to warrant test of market.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; spring lambs active, steady with last week's close; some interest bidding uneven; lower, but no reflection on early trade; early sales, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50; latter price the top; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.00@17.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight ewes, 8.50 down; comparable shorn ewes, 7.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 17 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total 6500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, the ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; total 8500; salable calves, 500; total 500; very active, number-buying market on most killing classes; practically everything except cows closely absorbed on early rounds; fed steers and yearlings, 15 to 25 higher, with medium and good grades up most; heifers and bulls strong to 25 higher; mostly 16.50@18.00 market; approximately 30 loads, 18.00; best heifers, 17.50; good grade active and Southwest grass cows 14.00@15.00; cutters, 9.50 down; light canners, 7.00@7.25; heavy beef bulls to 16.00, and sausage offerings to 14.50; vealers, 17.00 down; stock cattle strong at 16.00@17.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total 6500; slow, early sales clipped lambs mostly steady; spots weak; good to choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 17½.00@17.00; one double scaling 116 pounds with full number of pelts at the top; no action on spring lambs, asking up to 17.50 for best; slaughter ewes scarce, steady, odd head lots, good and choicie shorn ewes, 8.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. N. C. 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@3.00; some showing waste lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market firm; Calif. 4-5-doz. crates, 5.25@5.75; some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market steady; N. C. and Va. 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate; market firm; N. C. and S. C. hampers, 2.75@3.25.

PEACHES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Ga., N. C. and Va., No. 1, various varieties bu. baskets, 3.00@5.00; ½-bu. baskets, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS (Richmond).—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts light; market steady; whites and browns, US Grade A large, 37@41 doz.; US Grade A medium, 33@36 doz.; US Grade B large, 33@34 doz.; US Grade C, 28@30 doz.; commercially graded A large, 35@36 doz.; ungraded current receipts, 32@34 doz.; pullets, 28@30 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (Richmond).—(Prices paid net to producers. These prices do not include OPA hauling allowance.) Receipts extremely light; market firm; fryers and broilers 31 cents lb.; colored fowl, 26½ cents lb.; leghorn fowl 23-24 cents lb.; heavy, 25 cents lb.; old roosters, 20 cents lb.

LIVESTOCK (Richmond): HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE (Largely steer run.)—Market full, 50 cents higher on good and choice slaughter steers; lower grades strong to 50 cents up; other classes mostly steady. Good to choice steers, 17.50@18.00; bulk good grade, 16.50@17.50; medium kinds, 15.50@16.50; common, 12.00@14.50; few good cows, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@14.00; medium grade, 10.00@12.00; common mostly, 9.00@10.00; vealers fully steady, with good grade mixed 17.00@18.00; some choice higher; medium, 15.00@17.00; common, 10.00@13.00; odd lots good spring lambs mainly 18.50 down, according to weight and quality.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby gave you the ball, John? Where did HE get it?
From McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun. Or so he says . . .
It's autographed, too. In invisible ink. See!
If this is your idea of humor, I don't share it.
Well, the so-called home run I hit disappeared into thin air. So maybe McSnoyd DID catch it. And we're just being stuffy—
I'm glad Barnaby isn't here to listen to you. What would he think?
Hello Mom.

Cards Grab Both Ends of Bill From Braves

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 17.—To the men who know Joe Louis best, his comrades in training camp and some of the newspaper correspondents who have been his friends through the years, it was a significant thing that the champion said today. He said:

POVICH

"I feel all right here," and he dug a finger into his stomach, and then he said, "This time, I feel all right here, too," and he tapped the same finger against his head.

That last, the expressed satisfaction of Louis with his mental approach to the fight, is important. Because he went into the last fight with Conn in something of an emotional turmoil—mostly wife trouble. They're now divorced, Joe and Marva, but she was there at the training camp yesterday and he was a happy guy. The word is that they'll re-marry.

One thing you've got to like Louis for. Never has the guy been known to alibi. He did confide a couple of weeks ago that he was overtrained for the last Conn fight and went in too light at 199 pounds, but it wasn't until nearly 5 years after the fight that he broke down with that confession. For 5 years, you never heard that Louis was at anything except his best against Conn that night in 1941.

Louis' latest workouts have dispatched completely the early notion that he was slow, overweight and otherwise sluggish. Camp observers, bearing in mind the four years he spent in the Army, were quick during those early days at Pompton Lakes to observe that his punches lacked the old snap, that his thighs were big and that his sparring partners were reaching him with ease.

Throughout the adverse comment, Louis stolidly maintained that he was taking it easy, that "I'll be in shape when they tell us to start fighting." Louis never did boast, probably because he doesn't know how. Around the camp, he has been cheerful enough, even a bit jocular, but you see the real Louis when he is in there working, his face completely impassive, his actions smacking of the same old Louis, who is waiting for that one good shot.

He looked like the old Louis today, not throwing too many punches, blocking with his arms and elbows, and pawing until he saw the opening he's always looking for. He gropes more than he jabs, appearing dull perhaps for minutes at a time, but he never was the tiger man until he found the chance to hurt somebody, or already had somebody hurt.

In this fight coming up there is a wonderful absence of any feeling of a compelling need for a white man to regain the World Heavyweight Championship. Louis in the years he has held the title has been an exemplary guy, honest in his approach to everything, and as Jimmy Cannon said today, a credit to his race—meaning not the colored race, but the human race.

Louis tells you frankly he isn't mad at Conn. He says he'll try to knock Conn out as quickly as he can because he doesn't want Conn to have his title, but otherwise he likes the challenger. Conn, who can say some mean things about persons he doesn't like—He has a voluble hate for Gene Tunney that occupies him by the hour—has never made reference to Louis except as "A nice guy."

The only two men Louis fought that he didn't like were Max Schmeling and Tony Galento. He didn't dislike Schmeling even after the German knocked him out, but he began to hate him a few days later when Schmeling, in interviews, referred to Louis as "Dot Chump." The most satisfactory thing Louis ever did was when he chopped Schmeling down in the first round of their return bout. Galento he tried to dismiss before the fight until Tony's continual bombast got under his epidermis.

If Conn does lift Louis' title, it isn't going to be a washed-up Louis that he beats. In a statement yesterday that precluded any sort of post-battle alibi, Louis declared he was in the best shape he's ever been in his life, he thinks. "I feel stronger than I ever did, and I trained smart for the fight," he said. "I wasn't bothered four weeks ago when they said I looked slow."

His early workouts were another example of Louis' wonderful patience. He worked with an excellent singleness of purpose—to get in shape, and to heck with the criticism. It's the same kind of patience that he always takes into the ring with him, the impassive wait for that one good shot.

In Conn's camp you hear that "Billy can win if he doesn't lose his head" and try to punch it out with the champion. Losing his head has never been a weakness of Louis, who has retained his title by a decision the three times it was necessary. The only possibility that Louis will lose his head Wednesday night is that Conn will knock it off.

Otherwise, he will be in there thinking from bell to bell.

Louis Shows Killer Form In Windup

Pompton Lake, N. J., June 17 (INS).—The rival warriors wound up their preliminary sparring today, Joe Louis at this Pompton Lakes retreat, and Billy Conn, challenger for Joe's heavyweight crown, down the road a piece at Greenwood Lake.

Conn was fast, but Louis was unadulterated murder in their respective final workouts.

Immediately after his workout, Conn packed his gear and set off for the more familiar cement strands of New York City, where, in Yankee Stadium two nights hence, he makes his second try for the Bomber's championship. Billy feels much more at home on city streets than in bucolic surroundings.

He will trot around the Central Park reservoir tomorrow morning and in the afternoon work in a private gymnasium.

Stays in Camp

Louis will stay in camp until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning when he will be delicately piloted to Madison Square Garden in time for the historic weighing-in ceremonies at 12:30 p. m., EDT. He plans 10 minutes of rope skipping and ten more minutes of calisthenics and a short automobile ride in his sleek new car tomorrow.

Louis was particularly sharp in his punching today, mayhap the result of paring his weight exceedingly the last few days. He said he will weigh between 210 and "nearer 208" for the fight. Mannie Seamon, his trainer, cut in to say that he thought the boss-man would scale nearer 206.

At any rate, Louis was keen today against his two fleet sparring partners, George Haywood and Jimmy Bell, for four rounds. His left jab was hard and shotting fast. One such sent Haywood, 177 pounds, reeling half-way across the ring with a bloody nose. Others rocked Bell and one short 5-inch ringht-hand knocked Haywood's mouthpiece out of his mouth.

Tests His Speed

Conn worked two fast rounds with Sammy Schipane, a 137-pound lightweight, and tested his speed against the little fellow. Everyone in his camp was satisfied with his work and condition.

Billy chuckled as he sat in his dressing room and then was weighed in at 184, 3 more than expected.

"Look here," he said, "I fought seven former world's middleweight champions. This guy Louis is just another champion to me. But he's the only one that's gonna count . . . and no matter when this fight finishes, I figure to be the winner."

Louis was equally confident in his prefight press conference. To wit: "I haven't got a first round knockout in mind. But there's one thing—Conn has been training for the newspapermen. I've been training for a knockout.

"After this fight I aim to take two months doing nothing but playing and watching golf. I'll start in Cleveland, July 4, 5 and 6, and play in Detroit July 15, and in the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago July 24. Maybe I'll go to Edmonton for the Canadian Open, July 29.

"My new restaurant in New York will open sometime around July 8, and I'll come in for the opening. At the end of the summer I aim to spend a lot of time in the restaurant. It cost $300,000."

Bird's Eye View of Some of the $100 Seats

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL'S QUIET NOW—This is the way the diamond of Yankee Stadium looked yesterday as workmen transformed the site into an arena for tomorrow night's championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn. Already in place are the ring, some of the folding ringside chairs, and the framework for the raised ringside area. P. S.—There's no truth to the rumor that Promoter Mike Jacobs will provide shuttle service to some of the $100 ringside seats

Birds Score By 9-6, 1-0; Pollet Victor

Boston, June 17 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Braves in both ends of a Bunker Hill Day doubleheader today, winning the first, 9-6, after getting off to a five-run first inning lead, and squeaking through, 1-0, by virtue of an unearned run in the closer.

Howie Pollet gave the Braves only six hits in the afterpiece. His mates could get only one more off Big Bill Lee.

The only run in the nightcap was scored after an error on a potential double play.

Pollet himself singled to center after one was out in the sixth. Jeff Cross banged the ball down the third base line and Billy Herman grabbed it.

He threw to Connie Ryan to erase Pollet but Ryan's peg to first sailed by Johnny Hopp into the Cards' dugout, allowing Cross to take second.

Ernie Dusak promptly belted a liner to center which bounced by Mike McCormick for a double, scoring Cross with the only run.

In the first game, Ernie White made his first start since 1942, when he then played with these same Cardinals.

He lasted long enough to pitch to four batters, walking the first two and watching two doubles bounce off the bats of the next two Red Birds for three runs.

Steve Roser replaced White and two more singles and a fielder's choice gave the Cards their five runs.

They scored single runs in the second, the fourth (Stan Musial's fifth home run), the fifth and sixth to make it nine for the game.

The Braves threatened often as they outhit the cards in that contest, 15-14, but the best they could do was fashion single runs in the second, third, seventh and eighth and two in the fifth.

Phil Masi clouted his third four bagger in the seventh.

Billy Southworth used 19 men in vain efforts to pull out the game.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cross,3b	4	2	1	1
Dusak,lf	4	2	2	0
Musial,1b	5	4	6	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	1	0
K'rowski,3b	5	3	1	0
Adams,cf	5	0	7	0
Marion,ss	4	0	2	1
Kluttz,c	5	2	2	0
Burkhart,p	3	0	0	0
Wilks,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	2

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,rf	5	2	6	0
Herman,2b	5	0	1	3
Holmes,rf	5	2	4	0
Sanders,1b	3	3	4	0
McC'ick,1b	2	1	1	0
Rowell,lf	3	1	2	0
Padgett,c	3	1	2	0
Masi,c	2	1	2	0
Ryan,2b	4	1	3	3
Culler,ss	4	2	1	3
White,p	0	0	0	0
Roser,p	0	0	0	0
*Litwhiler	1	0	0	0
Singleton,p	0	0	0	0
†Barrett	1	0	0	0
Posedel,p	0	0	0	0
‡O'Donnell	1	0	0	0
Spahn,p	0	0	0	1
§Fernandes	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	27	7

*Batted for Roser in second.
†Batted for Singleton in fourth.
‡Batted for Posedel in fifth.
§Batted for Spahn in ninth.

St. Louis	510	111	000—9
Boston	011	020	110—6

Runs—Cross (2), Dusak (2), Musial (3), Slaughter, Kurowski, Adams, Hopp, Holmes (2), Sanders, McCormick, Masi, Kurowski, Cross, Ryan, Padgett, Herman. Runs batted in—Musial (3), Slaughter (3), Kurowski, Kluttz (2), Dusak, Ryan (3), Rowell (2), Padgett, Masi. Two-base hits—Musial, Slaughter, Cross, Kluttz, Ryan. Home runs—Masi, Musial. Stolen bases—Adams, Dusak, Kurowski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Burkhart, 1; White, 2; Posedel, 1. Strikeouts—Burkhart, 1; Wilks, 1; Roser, 1; Posedel, 1; Spahn, 2. Hits—Burkhart, 9 in 4⅓; Wilks, 5 in 4⅔; White, 2 in 0; Roser, 4 in 2; Singleton, 2 in 2; Posedel, 2 in 1; Spahn, 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Burkhart (Ryan). Wild pitch—Burkhart. Passed ball—Masi. Winner—Wilks. Loser—White. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—3:44.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cross,2b	4	0	2	3
Dusak,lf	4	0	2	0
Musial,1b	4	1	11	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	2	1
K'rowski,3b	4	2	2	2
Adams,cf	4	0	0	0
Marion,ss	3	0	3	3
Garagiola,c	3	2	2	1
Pollet,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	33	7	27	13

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	1	4	2
Herman,3b	3	0	0	2
Holmes,rf	4	0	2	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	3	4	0
Barrett,lf	0	0	0	0
Masi,c	3	1	8	0
Hopp,1b	2	0	8	0
McC'ick,cf	4	1	7	0
Culler,ss	3	0	2	1
O'Donnell	1	0	0	0
Lee,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	30	6	37	7

*Batted for Culler in ninth.

St. Louis	000	001	000—1
Boston	000	000	000—0

Run—Cross. Errors—Ryan, Musial. Run batted in—Dusak. Two-base hit—Kurowski. Sacrifice—Hopp. Double plays—Pollet to Garagiola to Musial, Lee to Culler to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Pollet, 3. Strikeouts—Pollet, 1; Lee, 2. Hit by pitcher—Pollett (Hopp). Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Dunn. Time—1:37. Attendance—15,194.

Murphy Drops Charge Against Pirate Club

Boston, June 17 (U.P.).—Director Robert Murphy of the American Baseball Guild announced tonight that he had withdrawn his charge of "unfair labor practices" against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but added that he would carry his fight for recognition to the Pennsylvania State Labor Relations Board.

The action followed a National Labor Relations Board order to its Pittsburgh office to dismiss the charge unless the guild withdrew it. The NLRB declined jurisdiction in the case.

However, Murphy emphasized that his retreat did not mean he was giving up his battle to unionize the major leagues.

"I intend to petition the State Labor Relations Board," he said, "and I have every reason to expect that it will order a collective bargaining election in the near future."

When Murphy called a strike against the Pittsburgh management June 7, he claimed that every player except Pitcher Rip Sewell and Infielder Jimmy Brown belonged to the guild. At the eleventh hour, the players voted against a walkout.

Earlier, Murphy charged that the Pittsburgh owners had urged employes to deal with management through a players' committee, instead of through the guild and attempted to persuade employes to cease their membership in the guild.

Murphy said a similar charge against the management of the Washington Nationals would be withdrawn also, if the NLRB refused jurisdiction in that case, too.

Look, Ma! No Arms

Stadium Men Come and Go, Putting Up the Century Row

By Bill Boni

New York, June 17 (AP).—Wearing a reasonably business-like expression, you, too, could have got into Yankee Stadium this afternoon, and sat in a hundred-buck seat. But the seat of your pants wouldn't have felt much different there.

The stadium, some 60 hours before the big fight, was a scene of orderly confusion. The three-tiered baseball stands were empty and the only guys in the bleachers were a bunch of workmen eating their lunch.

Everything went according to plan. When one big man wheeled a barrow up alongside the ring, there were three little men with him to unload, one for each keg of nails it carried. Close in around the ring, gangs of laborers were setting up folding chairs, while farther back iron workers were putting together the prefabricated aluminum flames for the raised ringside and others were laying sections of planking across the frames, on which chairs were to be set up.

6-Foot Hole in Infield

There was a gaping hole about 6 feet by 4 at the secnod-base point of the infield grass. This is a permanent installation, to handle the electric wiring connections for the ring, and is covered with a foot and a half of dirt the rest of the time.

The infield grass itself still was roped off. Col. Larry MacPhail, the Yankees' president, had ordered that it be kept clear until the very last moment, in order not to mess up any more than is absolutely necessary.

In the ring were Danny, grey-haired, stout and cheerful, and Walter, who was stouter and didn't say much around his stubby cigar. They have been rigging the ring lights for fights in Madison Square Garden and outdoors for some 20 years, but they were putting in something special this time—28 lights with No. 4 photoflood lamps, each the equivalent of a 1000-watt bulb (you probably use 40, 60 or -00 in your home). More light is needed this year for the television cameras.

10 Years Ago—Bloole

Harried Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' publicity man, came wandering in from downtown and promptly disappeared in a welter of photographers anxious to get their Wednesday night seating arrangements fixed up. Just before vanishing, he pointed out that it was on the night of June 19 10 years ago that Louis was beaten for the last time—in his first meeting with Max Schmeling in this same ring.

Rubber-tired carts stacked with chairs were being hauled every which way, and here and there were pathetic little heaps of discarded chairs—thrown out because a slat was missing, or because a bent nail might prove provoking.

White string had been stretched in neat patterns across the outfield grass and the infield dirt, lines of demarcation for the sections of seats and the aisles between them. As a matter on which you might be curious, the man sitting in the front row, ringside, will be roughly 40 feet—14 paces—from the edge of the ring, with quite a few rows of newspapermen between him and the pugilists.

Three teen-age youngsters had taken advantage of the open gates and, after wandering around the ball field, finally came around and sat in the big-buck row.

One of them slid the seat of his pants back and forth a few times, then turned to his buddies and said:

"Gosh, a hundred bucks. They ain't even got arms."

Net Favorites Win 1st Round Queen Matches

London, June 17 (U.P.).—All of the international favorites, including the new Australian "wonder boy," Dinny Pails, and America's Davis Cup ace, Jack Kramer, easily won their opening round matches today in the Queen's Club Grass Court Tennis Championships, major warmup for the coming Wimbledon tournament.

Kramer, playing in shorts and a brown, pullover sweater, routed Harold Baxter, former British junior champion, 6—3, 6—2, while Pails, seeded No. 1, ran through U. S. Army Capt. J. E. Slater, 6—2, 6—2.

Kramer Closely Watched

Kramer's play was closely watched since the former Coast Guard lieutenant will warm up his game here and at Wimbledon and then will hurry back to join the United States Davis Cup team, probably as its No. 1 singles player. A member of the United States 1939 Davis Cup team and former American doubles king with Ted Schroeder, Kramer still showed the effects of his long service layoff. But after dropping the first game because of faulty service, he bounced back with brilliant tennis to overwhelm his British opponent.

The American delegation dominated the opening round matches, played in alternately sunny, cloudy and rainy weather.

Francisco (Pancho) Segura, colorful Ecuadorian star who is making the current European tour with the American troup, brought repeated roars of approval from the crowd with his power and accurate placements as he breezed through Enrique Morea, 6—2, 8—6.

Women Keep Pace

The U. S. feminine delegation kept up the fast pace set by the men. Four members of the American Wightman Cup team, which routed Britain, 7 to 0, Saturday, won their opening matches in the women's singles play.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, off to a winning start by whipping seeded No. 1, got her teammates Pat O'Connell, former international English star, 6—1, 6—2, and Margaret Osborne, No. 2 American player here from San Francisco, defeated Mrs. G. R. Lines, 6—1, 6—3, with trigger-fast volleys.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., ran through Mrs. R. M. Mechel, 6—1, 6—0, and Doris Hart of Miami marked up another American victory by eliminating Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, 6—2, 6—0.

New England Champ Heads Lanham List

Handsome, young Dutch Schaffer, the New England champion and a smash hit in his debut last week, will be out to steal the thunder from Ford V-8 pilots tonight when he wheels his high-powered English Cycle machine into competition on a seven-event midget automobile racing card at the West Lanham, Md., Speedway at 8:30 o'clock.

Schaffer gained high favor with 6000 fans last week as he climbed high on the bank of the quarter-mile Lanham track, and stepped away victorious in both trial and semifinal competition before making a fifth place money finish in the feature.

Three big-name drivers whose Ford V-8's have crashed the win column in the feature race to date will be prominently included in tonight's field. Johnny Jars, Philadelphia; Art Cross, Rutherford, N. J., and George Fonder, Lansdale, Pa., all will see action.

Roscoe Hough's five-man team of Ford "Houghenhausers" will compete as a unit once more tonight when Cross, Floyd Christopher, Jeep Colkitt, Red Redmond and Dee Toran swing into action. The veteran Philadelphia team of Mike Joseph and Len Duncan also will be numbered among the contestants.

Walt Fair, Carl Miller, George Marshman, Charley Miller, Charley Breslin, Jim Forte and Harry Gassel also will make their bids for the prize money.

Richmond Gridder Signs With Rebels

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—Edward (Ned) Wadsworth Butcher, 27, former University of Richmond football and baseball star, has affixed his signature to a contract with the Richmond Rebels, of the Dixie Pro Football League, Coach Macauley McEver announced today.

Born in Petersburg, Butcher entered the University of Richmond in 1938 after a brilliant prep career at Benedictine High School.

Now the Harvest

Open Champ Mangrum Alread $20,000 Richer—More to Come

Cleveland, June 17 (AP).—The United States Open golf title already is paying off big dividends to Lloyd Mangrum.

The Texas-born shotmaker, who won the title yesterday after a double playoff which was finished in a heavy thunderstorm and semi-darkness, with Vic Ghezzi and Byron Nelson, was $20,000 richer today.

And prospects were that he'd cash in an additional $30,000 before the year is over.

The gold harvest started with Mangrum signing up with George S. May to represent the Chicagoan's Tam-o'-Shanter Club in future tournaments. This was reported to be $10,000 to the moustached Mangrum, who has been playing from Los Angeles since his discharge six months ago after about three years in the Army.

Additionally, Mangrum received a bonus of $5000 from the golf equipment manufacturer he represents; $2000 to appear in an approaching golf tournament; and $3000 in indorseemnts. There'll be lots more indorsement money later on.

Another "Mr. Big"

By winning the title by a one-stroke triumph over Nelson and Ghezzi before a gallery of 4000 which stayed with the trio as it played the last three holes in a drenching downpour and electrical storm, Mangrum moved into the class with Nelson and Ben Hogan insofar as exhibition appearances are concerned.

Nelson and Hogan, the "Mister Bigs" in monye winnings and gate appeal, receive approximately $300 for early week-day exhibitions and $500 for weekend appearances. Now, Mangrum, wil lreceive the same.

Then there's the prosepct of a fat purse for a match between Mangrum and the winner of the 1946 Professional Golfers' Championship to be played in Portland, Oreg., next month, unless, of course, Mangrum wins that crown, too. Nelson will be the defending champion.

Goes on Tour

Meanwhile, Mangrum will team up with Ghezzi, co-runnerup with Nelson in the firty-sixth USGA championship, in exhibition appearances around the country. The new Open king was swamped with offers overnight, and the deluge was so great that it will take some time before a schedule can be lined up.

Thus, the twice-wounded former corporal was well on his way toward reaping what it calculated will be the biggest harvest from the biggest title in golf since the last golden sports era 20 years ago.

Finally, another honor in prospect for Mangrum is a meeting with President Truman, his Commander in Chief during the closing stages of the European end of World War II. Mangrum was awarded the big Open trophy last night, but it might be that the President will inspect it in Mangrum's presence. The late Warren G. Harding presented the trophy to Jim Barnes who won the 1921 championship played at Chevy Chase, Md.

Mills-Lesnevich Bout Referee Quits After Criticism

London, June 17 (U.P.).—Eugene Henderson, one of Britain's foremost fight officials for more than a decade, said today he had submitted his resignation to the British boxing board of control because of official criticism of his judgment in stopping the recent world light-heavyweight title fight between Freddie Mills of England and Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J.

"While opinions were voiced in friendly conversations, questions also were asked by administrative stewards of the board who summoned me to a hearing because of my halting the fight and awarding the bout to Lesnevich," Henderson said.

"The stewards asked me to admit I had made a mistake in stopping the fight when Mills was on the floor for the third time in the tenth round," the referee said, "but I refused to do that."

Henderson also said he refused to agree to forward his score card to the board after each fight he refereed in the future.

"That, I venture to suggest," he said, "is an impossible position for me, having been a star referee since 1933."

Cliff Hart Selected Amateur of Year

Cliff Hart of the Southwest Athletic Club has been selected as the outstanding amateur of the year by the Metropolitan Amateur Boxing Coaches Association, and will be awarded a silver belt.

Runners-up were Jimmy Caraway of the Olympic Club, Johnny Arduini of Apollo and Charley Toler of the Liberty Club.

Ball to Coach At Md.; Will Still Scout for 'Skins

Cumberland, Md., June 17 (AP).—Herman Ball, who resigned as assistant football coach at the University of Maryland several months ago to become chief scout for the Washington Redskins, plans to remain at Maryland as an aide to Coach Clark Shaughnessey, he disclosed here today.

The Redskin scout, who turned out three undefeated grid teams when he was coaching at Allegany High here a few years ago, said he believes he is capable of doing both the Maryland and Washington jobs without one interfering with the other.

Ball said George P. Marshall, who owns the Redskins, has consented to his staying at Maryland and serving as scout for the Washington team.

Galento Arrested In Gambling Raid

Orange, N. J., June 17 (AP).—Two-ton Tony Galento, former heavyweight title contender now a tavern-keeper here, was arrested by Orange police today in a raid on a candy store at 25 Lincoln ave. and charged with gambling.

Galento, who seven years ago this month was knocked out by Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in a championship bout, was released in custody of his counsel.

700 Newspapermen To Cover Title Bout

New York, June 17 (AP).—The largest number of newspapermen ever to cover a fight—between 600 and 700—will be in the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night when Joe Louis defends his heavyweight championship against Billy Conn.

Altogether 21 countries, including the United States, will have press representatives at the ringside. They come from as far away places as Australia, Hawaii and South Africa. Scribes also are here from virtually all of the Latin-American nations, England, Russia, France, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Canada.

Wrestling Fans To Hear Results Of Title Fight

Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday that wrestling fans who attend tomorrow night's championship bout between Frank Sexton, the titleholder, and Babe Sharkey, the former ruler, at Turner's Arena will not be without their broadcast of the Louis-Conn fight. Turner has arranged for round-by-round information to be given the patrons.

The Sexton - Sharkey match promises to draw another jammed house, similar to the record turnout for last month's title scrap when the champion won a thriller from Dave Levin.

Meanwhile the supporting card was closed out with the booking of Dick Craddock, Alexandrian, against Ace Freeman, in a 30-minute match. Craddock has completely recovered from the injury suffered when he rammed into the ring buckle during a bout with George Temple, jr. Stu Hart and Angelo Savoldi clash in the semi-windup, while George Macricostas opposes Abe Stein and Chick Garibaldi takes on Mike Heller.

A. A. Suspends Pilot for Ump Row

Columbus, Ohio, June 17 (AP).—H. Roy Hamey, president of the American Association, announced today the indefinite suspension of Harry Leibold, manager of the Louisville club, for abuse of Umpire Forrest (Frosty) Peters in the first game of a double-header with Milwaukee at Louisville yesterday.

Shaffer Nine Seeks

Shaffer Flower baseball team is seeking a game for Sunday. Anyone interested can call Russell Cook at FRanklin 1791.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	42	13	.764	....
New York	36	23	.610	8
Detroit	30	25	.545	12
WASH'TON	29	25	.537	12½
Cleveland	25	32	.438	18
*St. Louis	23	32	.418	19
Chicago	21	31	.404	19½
Philadelphia	15	40	.273	27

*Night game.

Yesterday's Results

Boston at St. Louis (night)
(Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

WASH'TON at Cleveland (night)
Newsom (4-6) vs. Reynolds (2-8).
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Butland (1-0) vs. Potter (4-4).
New York at Chicago (night)
Marshall (2-2) vs. Haynes (2-4).
Philadelphia at Detroit (2)
Christopher (3-3) and Harris (1-3) vs. Trout (6-4) and Trucks (7-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	33	20	.623	....
St. Louis	32	23	.582	2
Chicago	26	23	.531	5
Cincinnati	25	24	.510	6
Boston	25	29	.463	8½
*Pittsburgh	22	27	.449	9
New York	23	31	.426	10½
*Philadelphia	20	29	.408	11

*Night game.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 9-1; Boston, 6-0.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night)
Roe (2-3) vs. Barney (0-1).
Cincinnati at New York (night)
Walters (2-2) vs. Schumacher (2-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
Borowy (1-3) vs. Jurisch (4-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Clevenger, Crimson Sport Head Since 1923, to Resign

Bloomington, Ind., June 17 (AP).—Zora G. Clevenger, athletic director at Indiana University since 1923 and one of the Crimsons' all-time great athletes, will retire at the end the of the summer session of the school in August the board of trustees announced today.

The board has not begun consideration of a successor.

A native of Muncie, Ind., Clevenger played baseball and football at Indiana from 1901 through 1903, when he was captain of the baseball and football teams. He was acting athletic director in 1905 and 1906.

Before joining the athletic staff here, Clevenger served as director of athletics at Nebraska Wesleyan from 1907-11, the University of Tennessee from 1911-16, Kansas State College from 1916-1920, and the University of Missouri from 1920 until 1923. He also was baseball, football and basketball coach.

Phillies Sell Pearson to Seattle

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP).—Ike Pearson, 28-year-old righthand pitcher, has been sold outright by the Philadelphia Phils to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, the Phils' office announced today. It was a straight cash deal, but the price was not disclosed.

Pearson was in several games this season but was credited with only one victory. He returned to the Phils this season from military service.

"Pearson wasn't quite good enough this season to be used often," Manager Ben Chapman said. "Rather than have him sitting on the bench, I though it would be better to give him the opportunity to work regularly. I think he can win on the Coast."

Annie's Dream Scores in Charles Town Romp

6000 Watch Near-Record Performance

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 17.—H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream wasn't taking a nap on the Charles Town track today if you know what I mean. The 5-year-old mare went to the front at the break and held the lead throughout to win the Frederick Purse, feature of the Monday program.

With Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington boy, doing the booting, Annie's Dream turned in the sensational time of 1:14-4/5 for the six furlongs, plus 120 feet, missing the track record by only two-fifths of a second. She ran the half in :47-3/5 and six furlongs in 1:12, remarkable three quarters time, considering the turns.

With Delaware Park having an off day, a crowd of 6000, the best Monday gathering of the meeting, was on hand. The bettors made Army Belle the favorite but the daughter of Discovery was a tiring third. Second was White Easter, three lengths behind the winner. Annie's Dream, saddled by Trainer Huppy Davis, paid $8.

Stopped Army Belle

Annie's Dream was off in front and vied with Army Belle for the pacemaking honors as Ebro also kept in the first flight. With Scocca putting up a strong ride, the ultimate winner disposed of Army Belle. Then White Easter rallied and came on with good courage in the stretch but Scocca kept Annie's Dream going to the end.

The day's secondary feature, the fifth event, went to E. E. Miller's Carlarlass, a $4.80 favorite, under Jockey Woody Kirk. Marvin and Moore's Counter was second and Mrs. A. Francis Badge was third. The winner was clocked in 1:22 for the six and a half furlongs.

Bare Wings Wins

The daily double paid $63. Mike Sarno rode Marvin and Moore's Bare Wings, a $17.80 mutuel, to win the first while George Cusimano, a Washington boy, piloted Bonnie Ina, owned by J. H. Morris' to a $6.20 victory in the second.

Between races . . . Trainer C. H. Fitzgerald was suspended for the remainder of the meeting by order of the stewards . . . He beefed about the Roman Boy race of last Saturday, it is reported . . . Jockey Frank Moon left for Monmouth Park, N. J. . . . Placing Judge Steve Stone and Trainer Tom Lewis, confined to the Charles Town Hospital, are showing improvement . . . 109 different horses have won races here . . . Jockey Leon Garrett left for Steubenville, Ohio . . . Former Jockey Ralph Eccard was a visitor. . . . Idle Gossip and Old Harry are the only horses here to win three races.

Ray Bout Postponed

Boston, June 17 (U.P.).—The 10-round heavyweight bout scheduled for Braves Field next Monday night between Pat Comiskey of Jersey City, N. J., and Elmer (Violent) Ray of Hastings, Fla., was postponed today until July 1.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dress Boot	113	Midway Isle 103
Allegre	113	Rear Guard 101
Grand Gay	108	Bright World 113
Fogoso	108	Production 106
Mighty Tough	111	Neotrist 113
Hula Maid	106	Misrepresent 108
Shaheest	113	Sun Talk 106
To Town James	108	Siganar 113

2—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Trev Land	118	Aces Up 118
Mac Feehn	110	Flaming Dance 118
Eternal Gold	113	Golden Chip 115
Sea Crest	110	Player Lee 113
Likeladv	113	Harriet's Gift 110
Peglandie	113	Ellen's Gift 115
Smiles	113	

3—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fiddlestick	111	Bayrig 106
One Tip	111	Uncle Moss 111
Maroc	112	Alcinous 111
Murex	102	Brevrome 104
Winged Pharish	111	Ronald M. 104
Thrax	108	Scotch Bread 106
Calaboco	111	Funrow 102
Toss Up	114	Belco 106

4—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chevalier	113	Speedy Fellow 107
Johnstown Kid	112	Dual Purpose 112
Queen Isabella	108	Cash Reward 118
Town House	118	Bimont 113
Chance Player	118	

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vim	112	Ever On 104
Treasure Bound	106	Which Ace 108
Caroline F.	106	Westwood Belle 117
Mac	111	Mistello 117
Heat Wave	113	Umbriage 111
Lady Gremlin	103	Granlag 113
Little Hoops	117	Listing 108
Dispose	118	Reporta 114

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Plebescite	118	Desert Battle 111
Bonnie Gelos	112	Allpuich 120
Take Away	113	P. B. Rye 111
New Boom	109	Hillsun 111

7—1; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bus V. E.	111	Sir Kid 111
County Cork	117	Chap Jack (no boy) 117
Medinas	106	Camera Man 112
Splinter	107	Over 120
Kelspride	117	Phantom Player 111

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jobiota	104	Garden Pot 112
Pharfox	109	Yafinob 109
Mackaby	117	Pompous Pox 110
Mumble Pop	106	

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Fogoso, Allegre, Siganar.
2—Flaming Dance, Fan Handle, Aces Up.
3—Maroc, Toss Up, Saying.
4—Likeladv Kid, Chance Player, Chevalier.
5—Dispose, Which Ace, Heyseria.
6—P. B. RYE, Plebescite, Allpuich.
7—Over, Kelspride, Valdina Valet.
8—Mackaby, Garden Pot, Jobiota.

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Greedy, 109 (Tin) 19.00 12.20 8.80
Rainy Spring, 116 (Rogers) 21.00 11.40
Sly Gay, 113 (Frati) 2.60
Last Frontier, Spell Time, Idle Pool, Elmo Quest, Accomplished, Sky Bound, Worthy Elf, Night Colonel, Hagar.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Park Heights, 111 (Duffy) .. 32.60 11.80 7.40
Gray Victory, 114 (Keane) 3.20 2.60
Gunbearer, 119 (Snyder) 4.80
Reprav, Time Stitch, Night Editor, Arthur J., Jims Jeanie.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $253.60

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Wagon Lo, 112 (McGowan)	15.20	5.40 5.60
Jeans Ethen, 103 (Tobin)		6.00 4.40
†Sister G., 108 (Martin)		5.00
†Topper, 108 (Gaytan)		3.20
Leather Boots, Pink Car, Shave, Joyce Mathews, Prince Canier, Jansomoh, Miss O'Blocky, Glad Madagal.		

†Dead heat for third position.

4—1-70; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Linky Wight, 106 (Pollard)	19.20	7.00 3.60
Pure and Art, 119 (Sisto)		4.60 3.20
†Honey Town, 115 (Daniels)		3.20
†Tim B., 119 (Sarno)		3.00

Betty Queen, Marist, Fay Ma, Underlow, Wagon Boss.

†Dead heat for third position.

5—1-70; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bimbo's Pappy, 117 (Claggett)	5.80	2.80 2.60
Bill Hardey, 107 (Lisanti)		2.80 2.60
Miss Rollodine, 94 (Hanes)		4.20

Incensing, Toolmaker, Linwood Jim, Gay Glen, Marfleman.

6—1 mi.; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Agreeable, 113 (Lazzari)	16.60	4.00 3.00
Johnny Jr., 112 (Martin)	15.00	5.20 3.60
Ellis, 119 (Zeke)		3.00

Frost Me, Spangled Game, Winsome Lad, †Hammer-Lock, †Solture, Adonis, West Fleet.

†H. O. Bedwell entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdivia, 117 (Scocca)	5.80	4.40 2.80
Here Mine, 112 (Tobin)		6.00 4.00
Airy Gear, 111 (Oliver)		3.20

Rest Awhile, For Granted, Oxford Blue, Derby Diadem.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tetrafetile, 101 (Tobin)	26.00	9.60 5.20
Jo Jo, 114 (Martin)		5.80 3.60
Splash, 104 (Mason)		5.20

Softie, Jackie Babe, Happy Pat, Antify, Dioptol.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:13½. Owner, Marvin & Moore. Time, 0:41.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARE WINGS	(Sarno)	116	2	3	1½	1½	1°	1°	$7.90
MacBRIAR	(Palumbo)	118	4	3	3¹	3½	2½	1.30	
BLACK BASS	(Churchill)	118	7	1	4°	4¹	3hd	12.30	
HE'LL TRY	(Austin)	113	5	4	2°	2½	4hk	3.00	
NEW LIFE	(Ballenger)	113	6	2	5°	5°	5°	7.30	
QUEENSTOWN	(D.Scocca)	113	3	7	6½	6°	6°	23.80	
SWEET MISS	(Demar)	108	6	5	3	3	7°	20.00	
LUCKY DOT	(Fitzgerald)	116	1	6	7°	7½	8	21.00	

BARE WINGS, $17.80, $5.60, $3.60; MacBRIAR, $3.00, $2.60; BLACK BASS, $6.40.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:42. Owner, J. H. Morris. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BONNIE INA	(Cusimano)	108	3	2	2°	1°	1°	$2.10	
LITTLE JAYBO	(Demar)	113	6	4	3°	3°	2hd	12.80	
STYX	(Palumbo)	118	5	3	1hd	2½	3°	1.70	
MOREBROOK	(Holland)	118	8	1	4½	5½	4°	11.30	
WAY LASS	(Austin)	108	1	5	6°	4°	5°	3.80	
PURPLE PEGGY	(Fitzgerald)	116	2	6	5½	6°	6°	35.10	
TESS GOVANS	(Ballenger)	105½	7	7	8	7½	7½	26.30	
B. GENIE	(Licata)	118	4	8	7°	8	8	36.40	

BONNIE INA, $6.20, $3.80, $2.40; LITTLE JAYBO, $9.30, $4.80; STYX, $2.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—BARE WINGS AND BONNIE INA PAID $63.00

THIRD PRICE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:10½. Owner, C. C. Pascal. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOUIS L.	(Carrillo)	118	1	1	1¹	1¹	1°	1°	$2.80
PAL	(Palumbo)	118	2	3	3°	3°	2½	2°	1.50
HAZEL W.	(Fitzgerald)	116	3	2	2½	2½	3°	3°	8.90
TEHERAN	(Cusimano)	105	7	7	5½	4½	4°	4°	33.90
KID O'SULLIVAN	(D.Scocca)	115	4	4	4¹	5°	5°	5°	4.10
LORD LIGONIER	(Austin)	115	6	5	7	6½	6¹	6°	7.20
ANNE DEL	(Grant)	110	5	6	6¹	7	7	7	48.50

LOUIS L., $7.60, $3.40, $2.60; PAL, $3.00, $2.20; HAZEL W., $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:42. Owner, E. Rinaldi. Time, 1:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAY MOOSE	(Licata)	113	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1hk	1½	$6.10
SCOTCH FLAG	(Churchill)	118	5	2	5°	5½	2½	2½	2½	5.20
ROUGH AMOS	(Leggett)	118	4	6	6¹	6°	5½	4°	3¹	1.40
CHAR FOOT	(Fitzgerald)	118	3	5	4°	3¹	3hk	3½	4°	7.70
SHE'S TOPS	(Palumbo)	112	3	1	2¹	4½	6°	6°	5°	11.90
GALLANT DOG	(Austin)	118	8	4	3hk	2½	4°	5¹	6⁴	13.20
LUCKY PENNY	(Cusimano)	107	6	8	7½	7½	11°	7½	7½	8.80
BALLOTER	(Grant)	118	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	23.20

GRAY MOOSE, $14.20, $6.20, $4.20; SCOTCH FLAG, $6.20, $3.60; ROUGH AMOS, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:09. Owner, E. E. Miller. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARLARLASS	(W.Kirk)	113	6	5	4¹	3°	2°	1½	$1.40
COUNTER	(Santer)	107	2	1	2¹	2½	1°	2°	11.40
BADGE	(Bosson)	117	4	6	5¹	6°	5°	3¹½	197.10
LADY LIGONIER	(Scocca)	107	1	2	1½	1°	2¹	4°	1.80
ROSA ASTECA	(Cusimano)	107	8	3	2½	4°	4¹	5¹	7.80
MR. GRUNDY	(E.Smith)	117	7	7	6½	5°	6°	6°	8.60
DON ORLAN	(Rose)	117	3	4	7°	7¹	7¹	7°	22.40
KITTIWAKE	(Fitzgerald)	116	5	8	8	8	8	8	67.80

CARLARLASS, $4.80, $3.20, $2.80; COUNTER, $6.60, $4.40; BADGE, $42.00.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:42. Owner, H. W. Warren. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(D.Scocca)	113	1	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.00
WHITE EASTER	(Churchill)	113	7	1	4°	4¹	3°	2¹½	5.00
ARMY BELLE	(Austin)	116	2	6	2½	2¹½	2°	3¹	2.00
CARLOTTA	(Palumbo)	110	6	5	5°	5¹	4°	4°	2.70
EBRO	(Sarno)	118	5	2	3¹	3°	4°	5½	14.10
PIGEON	(Licata)	113	4	4	6°	6°	6°	6°	36.10
MISS STEVIE	(Williams)	101	3	7	7	7	7	7	249.00

ANNIE'S DREAM, $8.00, $4.00, $3.00; WHITE EASTER, $5.20, $3.40; ARMY BELLE, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:12. Owner, J. S. Gentaler. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INEZ M.	(Williams)	101	2	1	5½	5½	5°	1°	$6.50
PHONESS	(Austin)	107	6	5	2½	2½	2½	2½	26.70
HAPPY MOOSE	(Cusimano)	107	3	2	1½	1½	1½	3°	48.40
SORO FLIGHT	(W.Kirk)	112	5	3	3°	3½	3°	4½	6.50
MERRIE SHOT	(Bosson)	113½	4	6	8	8	7⁴	5hd	8.80
BROOKE ARGO	(Sarno)	117	8	8	6⁴	4¹	4½	6½	1.50
TACARO IDENTY	(Fitzgerald)	116	7	7	4¹	6⁴	6½	7°	7.40
RELHEUB KAY	(R.Kirk)	115½	1	4	7¹	7½	8	8	3.90

INEZ M., $13.00, $7.20, $6.60; PHONESS, $20.80, $10.60; HAPPY MOOSE, $9.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:40½. Owner, H. W. Shaffer. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARATINGA	(Cusimano)	110	1	2	3¹	3¹½	2°	1°	1°	$2.20
BLITZETTE	(Palumbo)	109	6	8	8	7¹½	3°	2°	3°	3.20
ASHAME	(D.Scocca)	109	2	1	1°	1¹	1°	3hd	2¹½	5.10
JACK HORNER	(Sarno)	118	3	6	6⁴	6hd	6¹	5°	4°	7.80
MR. JIM	(Holland)	117	8	4	2¹	2¹	3¹	4½	5¹	30.10
FAST LIGHT	(Williams)	104	5	5	5¹	5½	7¹	6°	6⁴	21.50
NORTH SEA	(Carrillo)	114	4	3	4°	4½	5¹	7½	7½	11.70
WAR COMMANDER	(Santer)	112	7	7	7°	7¹	8⁴	8	8	8.40

CARATINGA, $6.40, $3.80, $3.80; BLITZETTE, $4.00, $3.00; ASHAME, $3.40.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

	Post	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1		Flying John (Carrillo)	118	10-1
2		Quiet Ann (Fitzgerald)	105	8-1
3		Sabrate (Cusimano)	108	8-1
4		Scootie (Grant)	113	6-1
5		Webs Miss (Churchill)	113	20-1
6		Free Born (Dufford)	118	2-1
7		Red Demon (Tasmaro)	118	15-1
8		McPoose (R. Kirk)	118	12-1
9		Mayfern (Sarno)	113	2-1
10		Aylesbury (Scocca)	110	5-2
11		Dress Rock (Napier)	113	3-1
12		Chap Jack (no boy)	118	8-1
13		Moose Party (Sarno)	118	15-1
14		Betty Butts (Cusimano)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming

1		Clynnalira (Carrillo)	113	15-1
2		Kaptine (Morales)	113	6-1
3		Electric (Leggett)	118	20-1
4		Lord Nelson (Bakhsh)	118	6-1
5		Scotties Own (Runyan)	113	20-1
6		Birth Lee (Sarno)	113	20-1
7		Odd Dunlin (W.Kirk)	113	4-1
8		Water Ace (Williams)	118	8-1
9		Babe Dear (no boy)	113	20-1
10		Sun Salvador (no boy)	113	6-1
11		Pandora Mint (R.Kirk)	113	8-5
12		Foxy Frank (no boy)	113	8-1
13		British Knight (Palumbo)	118	6-1
14		Fiery Lass (Cusimano)	108	8-2

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1		War Harp (Cusimano)	113	12-1
2		Wise Brave (no boy)	113	8-1
3		Marwrack (W.Kirk)	113	2-1
4		Miss Pungo (Dufford)	113	12-1
5		Way Lass (Scocca)	105	6-1
6		Sunny Town (Bakhsh)	113	4-1
7		On Print (W.Kirk)	113	3-1
8		Little Knight (Wemar)	113	3-2
9		Prison Ship (Williams)	113	6-1
10		Miss McLaba (Williams)	108	4-1
11		Mystic Rumble (W.Kirk)	118	15-1
12		Gay Venture (Sarno)	118	6-1
13		Happy Saint (no boy)	118	20-1
14		Still There (Tammaro)	118	20-1

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1		Over Gold (Fitzgerald)	116	12-1
2		Careless Knight (Cusimano)	116	15-1
3		Lernerstig (Williams)	100	6-1
4		Running Mist (D.Scocca)	108	12-1
5		Petza Gold (Fitzgerald)	113	6-1
6		Ordance (Dufford)	116	4-1
7		Jerry Jim (Demar)	108	20-1
8		Chief Teddy (Kelly)	116	6-1
9		Wild Knight (Rose)	105	6-1
10		Intelligentsia (Runyon)	106	4-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1		Grades (Sarno)	115	5-1
2		Pensas Time (no boy)	113	3-1
3		Buckle Time (Fitzgerald)	115	6-1
4		Rolling Water (Leggett)	115	20-1
5		Pilates Punch (Sarno)	119	6-1
6		Hascout (Miller)	118	8-1
7		Juliette (Napier)	115	4-1
8		Specialist (Rodriguez)	118	12-1
9		Arch McDonald (Cusimano)	117	6-1
10		Rhyme Maker (Palumbo)	117	2-1

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1		Zyleria (Cusimano)	110	4-1
2		Bombs Away (W.Kirk)	119	3-1
3		General Knight (Carrillo)	119	6-1
4		Kin to Fame (R.Kirk)	119	6-1
5		Rocky Craig (Scocca)	119	10-1
6		Mint Ellen (Cusimano)	109	4-1
7		Imperial Imois (Fitzgerald)	115	20-1
8		Balloon (Palumbo)	122	4-1
9		Green Advice (Sarno)	122	4-1
10		Kas (Miller)	122	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1		Freneh Ward (Bakhsh)	110	6-1
2		Transline (Licata)	116	15-1
3		Tilian (Cusimano)	116	15-1
4		Milk Toast (R.Kirk)	119	5-2
5		Second Attempt (Santer)	110	6-1
6		Gay Victory (no boy)	109	5-2
7		My Exit (Runyan)	111	4-1
8		Cherns (Cusimano)	107	6-1
9		Exploit (Bosson)	119	4-1
10		Pari Dominate (D.Scocca)	115	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds; claiming.

1		Wintime (Cusimano)	108	15-1
2		Advancing (Ballinger)	107	20-1
3		Jollity (Cusimano)	110	12-1
4		Roma Grand (Palumbo)	112	20-1
5		Rosea Boy (Demar)	113	3-1
6		Honoured (W.Kirk)	112	3-1
7		Fixture Card (Williams)	107	12-1
8		Miss Economy (D.Scocca)	102	2-1

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Tarawa, Happy Lark, H-H.
2—Col. Steve, Herodotus, Busy Edith A.
3—Abidala, Kennebunk, Battle Cruiser.
4—Alma Mater, Akron Gal, Love Story.
5—The Problem, Darby Devon, His Grace.
6—Chaldon Heath, Proof Coil, Ayah's Boy.
7—Butchie, Senator C., Farm Man.
8—OAKFORD, Cruiser, Topsy Rose.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Toy Town James, Gray Gay, Dress Boot.
2—Eternal Gold, Golden Chip, Harriet's Gift.
3—Saying, Toss Up, Calaboco.
4—CHEVALIER, Chance Player, Bimont.
5—Dispose, Heat Wave, Lady Gremlin.
6—Plebiscite, P. B. Rye, Take Away.
7—Over, Valdina Valet, County Cork.
8—Pompous Pox, Mumble Pop, Pharfox.

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Caesar B., Fan Fan, Chance Bras.
2—Virelay, Creamery, Gemanecke.
3—Dixie Sweep, Oreling, Ballistic.
4—Obered, Reagay, Sir Briar.
5—Hygro's Ginger, Twinkle Boy, Anamosa.
6—CANNIKIN, My Malcha, Wound Trip.
7—Upper Level, Music, Dog O'Sullivan.
8—George Woody, Comic Ann, Woe Gray.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Freeborn, Scootie, Drum Rock.
2—Pandoramint, Odd Dunlin, Kaptine.
3—On Print, Marwrack, Miss McLaba.
4—Intelligentsia, Careless Knight, Credenzet.
5—RHYME MAKER, Famas Time, Grades.
6—Mint Ellen, Balloon, Kas.
7—Gay Victory, Milk Toast, Exploit.
8—Rose's Boy, Miss Economy, Honoured.

Bisons Buy Yount

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17 (U.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons of the International League announced today the purchase of Catcher Edwin Yount from the Toronto Maple Leafs and the unconditional release of Pitcher Bob Hall and Infielder Joseph Rioli, who have been assigned to Buffalo farm clubs.

Bill Robertson Back to Coach Yellow Jackets

Ashland, Va., June 17 (AP).—Randolph-Macon's athletic stock took an upward swing as Bill Robertson, assistant Yellow Jacket coach, returned to the campus in Ashland this week.

Robertson may be remembered in Virginia for his accomplishments in football and baseball at Petersburg High and the University of Richmond. His record as a coach is even more impressive.

After being graduated from Petersburg High in 1933, he entered the University of Richmond and in his sophomore year quarterbacked the 1934 Spider eleven that knocked off Cornell, Georgetown and the other teams on the schedule with the exception of Emory and Henry, which was a bitter upset. The athlete was also a member of the 1935 undefeated basketball team at Richmond.

When he was graduated in 1937 from Richmond, he returned to Petersburgh High to assist Coach Day in an undefeated football season and State championship. Then he went on to the Virginia Industrial School at Beaumont where he set up and supervised the first athletic program in the history of the school. His two years there produced winning teams in football, boxing and baseball, the 1939 boxing team being undefeated among prep school competition.

He accepted a position at Miller School in Charlottesville where he coached football and baseball for two years; his record was 13 wins against 5 losses on the gridiron, and 16 victories with only 4 setbacks on the diamond. In 1942 he came to Randolph-Macon as assistant to Taylor Sanford, and these two gridiron strategists turned out a football team with enough power to knock the props out from under Richmond University and leave the Spiwers dangling on the short end of a 6-to-0 score.

Bill returns to Randolph-Macon from Villanova College, where since VJ-Day he had been athletic officer of the Naval ROTC unit.

During the earlier stages of the war he served as a Red Cross field director and later as naval gunnery officer.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

If-If	116	Lawrinson	116
Motie Brand	116	Lucky Gamble	116
Happy Lark	116	Darby Dingbat	116
Politics	119	Regal Maid	114
Tarawa	114	Big Sun	119
Freddie's Game	114		

2—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Col. Steve	116	Herodotus	114
Stella Sun	116	Slight Edge	109
Sunlette	111	Western Front	117
Bright Player	114	Busy Edith A.	114
Insolate	114	Fire High	114
Stager	112		

3—Ab, 1½ m.; $4000; 3-year-olds up.

Abidale	146	Boiled Shirt	133
Fourth Arm	131	Cosey	142
Arms of War	143	Kennebunk	151
Grey King	139	Battle Cruiser	132
Flash Wing	118		

4—1 1-16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Akron Gal	107	Alma Mater	112
Love Story	112	Fighting Lady	112
Airgulia	107	Mother's Girl	113

5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; the Little Neck.

The Problem	108	Sopranist	115
Darby Devon	108	Sam Bernard	113
His Grace	113		

6—1 1-16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Ekyad	104	†Ayah's Boy	118
Chaldon Heath	114	Noview	102
Crack Time	105	Omamax	106
Proof Coil	122	†Oatmeal	114

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

7—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

La Princesse	113	Butchie	118
Senator C.	113	White Wine	108
Run Lady	108	Steel Reign	108
Erigeron	113	Irish Count	113
Farm Man	118	Jarvis Bay	113
Hesekiah	113		

8—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Brab	117	Spook Ship	117
Cruiser	117	Cassiora	112
Topsy Rose	108	Flight Nurse	111

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Darby Dingbat, Happy Lark, Politics.
2—Herodotus, Stager, Col. Steve.
3—No selections.
4—Akrusha, Fighting Lady, Love Story.
5—The Problem, His Grace, Darby Devon.
6—OATMEAL, Proof Coil, Chaldon Heath.
7—Farm Man, Butchie, Senator C.
8—Cruiser, Topsy Rose, Double Brab.

1—½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stags Bet, 111 (Mehrtens)	4.00	2.90	2.40
Raiment, 113 (Formano)		6.70	3.80
Jingle Bells, 108 (Kenick)			3.50

Glimpy Girl, Lost O'Sullivan, Highest Bid, Jack of Hearts, Musical Comedy.

2—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Scribe, 116 (Jessop)	4.20	3.00	2.80
Busy Count, 116 (Delara)		7.80	5.40
Gifted Wand, 116 (Mehrtens)			7.70

Captain Dorsett, Faucon, Jackanapes, Hyblass, Green Dragon, Dialtone.

3—2 mi. (

Mary Haworth's Mail

Snobbish Young Man, Who Flirted Cautiously With Girls of Fine Background Before, Now Has Waitress Sweetheart; Family Is Mystified

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four years ago, at the age of 28, my nephew Roger was inducted into the Army. At that time he held a fairly good position and was advancing rapidly by conscientious hard work. He budgeted carefully and saved methodically, but allowed himself plenty for clothes and recreation. He owned a nice car and was generally regarded as a very eligible young man.

He chose his girl friends with care, and although he has no college background himself, they were always college graduates, of good family and usually well off. We, who have his interests at heart, would have been delighted had he married any one of seven or eight girls he dated before going to war. However, he always broke off with a girl as soon as she wanted to get serious—which worried us, as we feared he was on the way to being a bachelor. There are a number of bachelors and maiden ladies in the family.

It upset him considerably to be drafted, but he adjusted well, never complained, made a wonderful soldier and won the good conduct medal, Bronze Star, presidential citation and several others. He was wounded overseas and was commissioned a second lieutenant while in the hospital. After that women fawned on him and he drank heavily in the Officers' Club. He dreaded returning to civilian life and thought seriously of making the Army his career. The family talked against that, as the officer clique drank seven nights a week.

Man Is Recently Out of the Army

HE WAS discharged, got his old job back—with a promotion,—and gradually ceased drinking every night. He wrote daily to a girl in the service, planning to marry her as soon as she could be divorced from her soldier husband. However, her parents persuaded her to wait two years before getting a divorce—so that ended that. I don't think he was hurt much, except perhaps his ego.

Now he is going with a divorcee, 22, who has a 3-year-old child, for whom she takes no responsibility. She is a rather ignorant little person, a waitress whom he met in a restaurant where he takes his meals,—and she has set out to marry him, using flattery that amounts almost to worship. They were hardly acquainted when she started calling all his relatives on her own initiative,—and within two weeks, she was talking to everyone in terms of, "When we get married."

Roller skating and wrestling matches are her favorite entertainment, and at wrestling matches she waves her purse and threatens the wrestlers—which seems to amuse Roger instead of disgusting him, as it would have in former times. Once she went out with a former suitor, drove several hundred miles in a truck and was gone all night. This angered Roger and he attempted feebly to discard her; but she wept, pleaded, promised reform, etc., until he forgave her.

The association bewilders us. We would like to see it come to an end; yet we fear Roger never will marry if it does. We want him to marry—but not this girl. He discusses her frankly with us, says her English rather irks him, etc. Now can you tell me why Roger, at 33, is suddenly acting in a way so foreign to his nature? What happened to him? A. C.

What Cleopatra Was to Caesar

DEAR A. C.: This girl is to Roger what Cleopatra was to Caesar. And if she seems ignorant to you,—well, as a huntress stalking her man, she isn't. Unabashed by Roger's stuffed shirt exterior, she took him by storm via his Achilles heel, namely: his ever-anxious inferiority complex. She burns incense to him, makes him feel great—just as is,—which is the way Roger loves to feel, now that the experience has come over him.

This alliance isn't out of character with his prewar performance, except to the surface view. Roger's mission in life, before the war, was trying to prop up his self-esteem. He deliberately chose girls whose company would affiliate him with "the best people." When drafted, he was upset by myriad insecurity-reactions. However, by applying himself with perfectionist zeal to his new duties (a neurotic trait), he won favorable notice—as he had previously done in civilian life.

Then a new challenge was hurled at him,—the challenge of acting "every inch an officer," in which role he drank heavily for two reasons, probably: 1. Because it was part of the pattern of his environment, and he wanted to seem as sophisticated as the next fellow. 2. Being neurotic, he was extremely susceptible to alcoholic addiction, and just narrowly escaped becoming a rumpot.

Longs to Feel Like Superman

IN THE officer environment, doubtless he encountered and assimilated a "lordly male" attitude toward women, which decrees them to be an inferior species at best,—with uninhibited females given a priority rating, as companions in divertissement, over "nice" girls. Also, it is possible that this flight into the "governing" realm brought him out of the war with a cynical estimate of officer society that emboldened him to put a higher premium on himself than he had before,—which estimate, combined with a general nervous letdown, induces him to take the line of least resistance, emotionally, in war's aftermath.

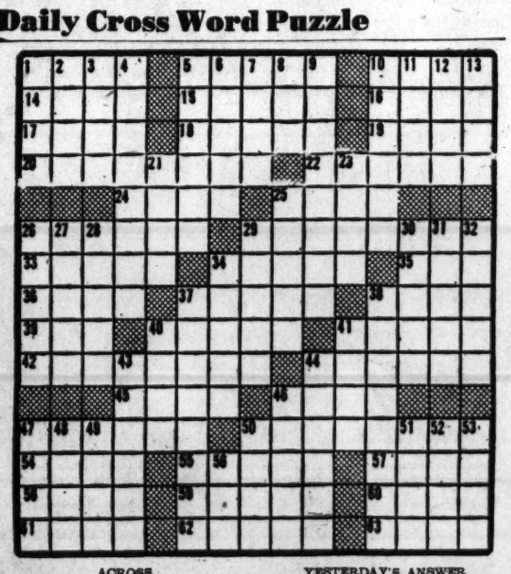
So to answer your question, "What's happened to Roger?"—I submit that he's much the same chap who went away, with the simple difference that he's been indoctrinated with some new ideas to "make like Superman." Taking (not consciously realized,) on how his cue from swashbuckling example, he dares to indulge himself in this girl's society—which really appeals for the reason that her candid, passionately worshipful pursuit of him is a glorious treat to his excessive need of ego-support, which animated his previous snobbery. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Romulos to Be Honored

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, and Mrs. Romulo are the guests in whose honor Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., will entertain Friday, June 21, from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Shape.
5 Perfume.
10 Assuredly.
14 Thought.
15 Couple.
16 Form.
17 Medley.
18 Enticed
19 Hatch.
20 Negotiate.
22 The East.
24 Percolate.
25 Spot of ink.
26 Armor plate.
29 Cupboards.
33 Shun.
34 Triple.
35 Totem pole.
36 Food fish.
37 Impress.
38 Sand hill.
39 Son of Mahomet.
40 Small stream
41 Barrier.
42 Ring-tailed animals.
44 Profession.
45 Support.
46 Rail.
47 The love apple.
50 Pomp.
54 Rainbow.
55 Cold.
57 Donate.
58 Actuality.
59 Combine.
60 Fair.
61 Vanish.
62 Compound ether.
63 Depression.

DOWN

1 Clenched hand.
2 Scent.
3 California rockfish.
4 State flower of Louisiana.
5 Ardent.
6 Armistice.
7 Pungent
8 Firing here.
9 Orotous.
10 Circuits.
12 Paradise.
13 Salamander.
21 Betrayed.
23 Flower.
25 Verse.
26 Mongol.
27 Soft palate lobe.
28 Kind of type.
29 Desiccates.
30 Ooze.
31 Cookstove.
32 Control.
11 Additional.
34 Drift.
37 Preface.
38 Insane.
40 Stupid bird.
41 Rodent.
43 Modest.
44 Chillier.
46 Rancor.
47 A pet.
48 Spoken.
49 Rodents.
50 Slash.
51 Plunge.
52 Stove.
53 Lease.
56 Being.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

L	O	B	S		A	R	M	S		S	O	F	A	S
A	G	R	E	S	T	I	A	L		A	D	O	R	E
P	H	A	R	O	L	O	G	Y		P	A	L	E	A
S	A	G	E	N	E		N	E	B	S		L	O	T
E	M	S			B	A	S	E		H	I	M		
		D	O	M	E	I	T	S		A	C	E	R	
A	C	T	I	V	A	T	E			A	C	U	T	E
S	H	O	V	E	L	S		R	A	N	K	L	E	D
E	E	L	E	R			B	A	T	T	L	E	R	S
A	L	E	S		D	I	O	C	E	S	E			
		P	O	R	T		O	G	L	E		S	E	A
A	N	A		A	G	N	I		C	A	B	L	I	N	S
W	I	N	E	D		O	V	E	R	T	O	N	E	S
N	A	C	R	E		R	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	E
S	N	E	E	S		E	R	A	S		D	I	E	T

Rings On Their Fingers

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Sylvia Wells, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Wells, have announced her engagement to Michael Reddersheimer Kramer, jr., son of Mrs. M. R. Kramer, Alexandria, La.

Bradford Bachrach

Miss Mary Lucida Hopkins, whose mother, Mrs. Genevieve F. Hopkins, Laurel, Md., announces her engagement to Robert L. Marton, also of Laurel

Lloyd's

Miss Peggy Delores Hite, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Hite of Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Robert Leslie Wilkerson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilkerson, Arlington. The wedding is planned for October

Hessler Studios

Miss Ina Friedman (top) whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Friedman, have announced her engagement to Jack Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kay, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding

Brooks

Miss Martha Jane Pillow (below) has set July 19 as her wedding date. Her mother, Mrs. William Thomas Pillow, Phenix, Va., has announced her engagement to the Rev. George Othell Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lorton Hand, Collinsville, Miss.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove the yellow stain from a pearl necklace? E. S.

Most pearls will respond to the following treatment: Rub olive oil on them with a piece of flannel or chamois. Go easy on the amount of oil and the pressure of your rubbing. If the stain is stubborn you may need to use a commercial cleaner. A good one can be purchased at almost any jewelry store or houseware section of a department store.

—

I have a butcer linen dress, brown and yellow. The first time it was washed a little of the brown dye faided into the yellow. Repeated washing has failed to remove the spot. Can you suggest something to remove this stain? L. B.

Any stain remover strong enough to remove the stain would, unfortunately, also remove the yellow dye of the dress. If the dress were white, chlorine bleach, sodium hpdrosulphite or hydrogen peroxide would do the job. Perhaps the best thing would be to dye the entire dress. Or if the spot would lend itself to such treatment, applique a design over the spot in a contrasting color, perhaps the brown.

—

I have just read the question and answer pertaining to pomander balls. This is my favorite scent for linens and I want to make one, too. Are the cloves inserted into just a fresh apple or orange and is there any special season to make the pomander? V. P. B.

An orange is the most popular fruit for the pomander ball, but there's no reason why grapefruit, apples or tangerines wouldn't work just as well and provide a little different scent. There is no special season for making them, although in the late fall and winter seems the most popular, probably because many like to include them in Christmas boxes. They may be made at any time fresh fruit is available and treated in the manner I described last week.

—

How can fiber rugs be cleaned at home? H. P.

The following procedure may be followed to clean grass, fiber and sisal rugs: First, roll up the rug and clean the floor underneath thoroughly. Replace the rug and vacuum the wrong side. Lay right side up and revacuum. Or take it outdoors, lay it flat and sweep thoroughly on both sides. It may then be shampooed with a special soapless lather or cleaned with a noninflammable dry-cleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride.

If the rug is faded, give it a coat of paint. Use thin, good-quality house paint with turpentine, using 1 part turpentine to 3 parts paint. Work the paint thoroughly into the fiber with a brush. Protect the surface underneath with a thick padding of newspapers.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address your questions to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, Washington, D. C.

Pattersons En Route to Cairo Post

Dr. Cumming Receives Guatemalan Decoration

By Marie McNair

"HE'S a really good-neighbor," a diplomat remarked of Dr. Hugh Cumming, who received the Order of the Quetzel at a reception and buffet supper last evening given by the Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Garcia Granados.

For years surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Cumming was retired from that post 10 years ago. But as director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau his work has gone on and has been of incalculable benefit to our neighbors below the Rio Grande.

Proud of her husband's achievements, Mrs. Cumming stood quietly by last night as the Guatemalan Ambassador placed the broad blue ribbon with its glittering gold and blue medallion over Dr. Cumming's shoulder. Gathered there to watch the ceremony were more than 100 guests, including all the chiefs of mission of the Latin-American countries and their wives, members of the State Department and colleagues of Dr. Cumming in the Sanitary Bureau.

And then they all trooped into the dining room for a typical Guatemalan supper of black beans and rice, stuffed peppers and half a dozen other native dishes.

Today, Dr. Cumming, accompanied by Mrs. Cumming, will go to New York to attend a health conference.

THE foreign service, like the Army and Navy, is a roving life.

You're likely to meet you best friend in the most unexpected places. But whether they're friends or not Mrs. Jefferson Patterson and Mrs. Cecil B. Lyon are certain to see a lot of each other next winter in Cairo.

As both have lived in Washington at various periods in their lives, and are about of an age, Marvin Patterson and Elizabeth Lyon probably will be but renewing friendships when next they meet.

Now in Brussels, Mrs. Patterson is awaiting her husband's return from Washington. Then after a holiday—perhaps in Switzerland—they'll start for Cairo, where Mr. Patterson has been named Counselor of our legation after serving with the same rank in Belgium.

Mrs. Lyon has just left Cairo, arrived early in the week aboard the Vulcania and went straight away to Flagstones, summer home of her parents, former Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, at Hancock, N. H.

As Marvin Breckinridge, Mrs. Patterson was well on the way to making a career for herself as a photographer wher marriage intervened.

She broke in as a member of the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service founded by her aunt, Miss Mary Breckinridge; made the Cape-to-Cairo trip with her camera to illustrate a series of articles written by Canon Ansel Phelps Stokes, who, with Mrs. Stokes and their daughter, made the tour at the same time.

It was while she was on a radio assignment six years ago in Berlin that Marvin Breckinridge first met Jefferson Patterson, then First Secretary of the American Embassy there. Less than a fortnight after their engagement had been announced they were married in the embassy and spent the next year in the German capital—Mrs. Patterson studying at Berlin University, Mr. Patterson watching the turn of events in the war.

The Gentler Sex

By Melvina Lindsay

Too Many People

HERE IT WAS 10 months after VJ-Day, and things still hadn't gone back to normal. She could see how goods might be scarce and prices high, but at least she had thought there would be more elbow room for everyone. But there were just as many people crowding and pushing as ever. . . . on streetcars and buses, in stores, at movies, on the sidewalks. Never a clear space anymore, but it was swarming with human ants the next minute.

There was even no vacationing without them. She had planned on her first postwar vacation to go to some remote place to rest, meditate, get mentally reorganized. She had pictured herself lying on a lonely white beach hearing only the swish of the incoming waves, or sitting in solitude in the lookout of some mountain resort and contemplating Nature's panorama.

But no, every beach, every mountain had been booked up for months. People were as thick as flies at every resort, and crowding the trains, buses and airplanes en route. Everybody had the same idea as herself, it seemed.

Well, maybe next year or the year after next it would be better. Still . . . people would be increasing by return from occupation and military duty, by immigration, by tourist travel from other countries, and, of course, by birth. And the beaches and mountains couldn't multiply.

Perhaps though the cities, at least her city, would thin out after a little while. Perhaps stores would have spacious empty aisles again, restaurants seem roomy and inviting with a choice of tables. Perhaps some of the people always in the way would go back to the little towns or farms they came from.

Yet—weren't there too many people on farms already? Wasn't the 25 per cent of the population on farms virtually feeding the world? And wouldn't a lot more of it have to get off the farms as mechanical cotton pickers and other inventions came more widely into use?

Of course maybe as industry decentralized and went out to the little towns some of the people would go with it. Yet those people would all have motor cars or helicopters and come into the city to shop and go to movies. And wasn't every city she knew, including her own, boasting of the additional thousands of people it expected to have by 1950?

Of course if more houses and apartments went up so people could live in decent space and privacy it wouldn't be so bad to be in a mob every time you stepped out your door. Yet how many houses and apartments were going up? And there were all the veterans and newly weds waiting. Besides she was always reading how it would take at least 10 years to even begin to catch up with the demand for houses. For that matter there hadn't been enough houses in the country to meet the needs since long before the war.

No it didn't look is if she would have much elbow room in her own castle, or escape her neighbors' scrutiny for many a year, if ever. Why even offices were overcrowded and people all messed up in each others' thoughts and conversation, And women were so noisy! But maybe a lot of them would go back home now that the war was over. Still, the surveys showed that four fifths of them wanted to stay on, that most of them had to in order to eat, buy shoes and support dependents.

There surely ought to be some place where she could draw breath. Out in the woods perhaps. Still there was no way of eating or sleeping in the woods. And everywhere food and shelter were to be had, there were too many people.

Maybe there was some other country—no, all she could think of was Siberia. Or possibly the Sahara. Why the whole planet was overpopulated, so the experts said. Two billion people and the rate of increase advancing! There was one thing, though, to be thankful for—she wouldn't be around in 2240 when the earth had 21 billion inhabitants.

No, apparently there was no escape from people. The war had not only wiped out the oceans and natural boundaries that separated them, but the very walls of houses, even the ether. They would be perpetually at her elbow, not only the British, Russians, Chinese, but neighbors, relatives colleagues, club associates and the great mobs of strangers. No, there was nothing to do but to put up with them, live with them, adjust to them, even try to like them.

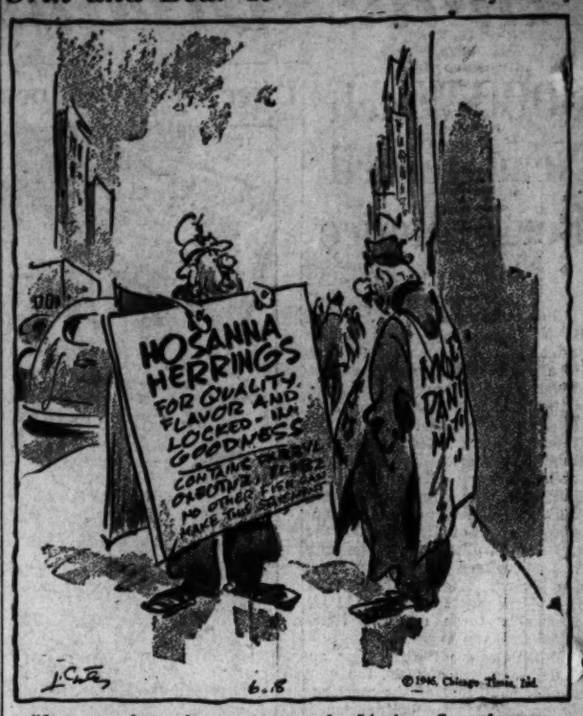
It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for a bride-to-be to consider this idea for a wedding gown of marquisette. The very full skirt is trimmed with bows of white satin ribbon. These are tied and then appliqued in place. A very plan bodice with this.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"It was a choice between me and a 54-piece Symphony on the radio—the lower advertising budget won out!"

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

By Eva Hinton

IN their lovely garden, which seems to be carved right out of the woods in Spring Valley, the Counselor of the Canadian Embassy and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone received guests at cocktail time the other late afternoon. Admiral and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, from whom the Stones bought the house and who originated the gardens, were interested in the progress of the roses and knew each variety by name. My favorite was "Lady Vandal," a huge shaded-pink rose, but I thought "General MacArthur" too delicate-looking for its powerful namesake.

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson was at the Stones' accompanied by Mrs. Acheson. He was being congratulated on his recent speech to the graduating class at Bryn Mawr College. The Achesons' daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Acheson, graduated cum laude, as did Susan Oulahan. Other Washington graduates included Marion Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler who attended the graduation, Selma Ertegun, daughter of the late Turkish Ambassador to the United States, Anne Bird, Marie Wasserman, and Katherine Colvin.

To return to the Stones' party, John Farr Simmons, United States Ambassador to El Salvador, was being welcomed back on a short trip. His wife, the former Caroline Thompson of Washington, remained in San Salvador with their three children.

Also enjoying the Stones' cool terrace were Frank Noyes and his daughter, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Armistead Peter, jr., Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Emery Smith, and the British Minister, Roger Makins, who was chatting with Lady Mary Abel Smith.

BRILLIANT young painter, Bill Draper, whose brush during the war depicted the successes of the United States Navy, scored a personal success the other afternoon at the tea and private showing of his portraits arranged by Mrs. Hendrick Eustis at her home.

Mr. Draper uses rich but restrained color in his painting. His composition is excellent and his backgrounds have subtlety and originality. His likenesses are lifelike and tend rather to bring out the chartcer and personality of his sitters than to flatter them.

The portrait of Mrs. Eustis, like its subject has dignity, vitality and charm. The painting of her lace robe de style and of the little Tibetan terrier which she holds in her lap is a masterpiece in itself.

A forceful portrait of Admiral "Bill" Halsey shows him in open-necked uniform against a background where ominous clouds and symbolic Japanese figures indicated his past accomplishments.

There was also a stunning portrait of Admiral Aubrey Fitch and charming heads of red-haired Mrs. John Amory and of the painter's attractive wife.

Connoisseurs who were admiring Mr. Draper's work included Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, (he is director of the National Gallery of Art) David Bruce, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and the Paul Bonners. Other enthusiasts were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Rose, the John Amorys, Lieut. Col. Sandro Cagiati and Jack Vietor.

YOUNGEST guests at the wedding of lovely Frances Barry and Gordon Dickey were the bride's five-year-old brother, spic-and-span in a white suit, and the small golden-tressed daughter of the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Louden.

Little Miss Louden confined her curls under a leghorn picture hat which caused a friend to remark to her mother, "When I was that age I had a hat like that except mine had a tiny wreath of rose buds. It was so beautiful that I couldn't resist wearing it to Sunday school knowing that I was breaking out with chicken pox in unseen quarters!"

"That," replied Mme. Louden, meaning the rose buds and not the chicken pox, "will be for next year!"

Away for Summer

Mrs. Aaron Ascher and her young son left yesterday to spend the summer at Bass Lake, Ind., where they will be joined by Mr. Ascher later in the season.

Be SMART

NECKLINES ARE HEADLINES in summer dress fashions. Newest are the lovely round Empire neckline and the deep, deep oval—often with a soft inner drape of net or lace. Sure to have a long fashion life are off-the-shoulder lines for casual wear and dress, and drop shoulders for evening.

Susie Q.

"Don't stay out too late, Cas . . . remember, we have a date tomorrow!"

TERRY

SLITS, TO AVOID AN ARGUMENT, YOU GO ABOARD THE AIRPLANE THROUGH THE FORWARD HATCH!... THE DRAGON LADY CAN LEARN YOU'RE WITH US AFTER WE'RE AIRBORNE!
I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU LATER, YANKEE!
YOU MAY JOIN THE DRAGON LADY IN THE MAIN CABIN NOW, SLITS! OH, BY THE WAY, I TOLD THE AIRPORT MANAGER TO PHONE DE PLEXUS THAT YOU WERE ON THIS FLIGHT WITH US...
YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING, DON'T YOU, YANKEE?
LATER
TERRY, HADN'T YOU BETTER GO BACK WITH THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER? NO TELLING WHAT HE'LL SAY TO THE D.L.!
THAT WOULD ONLY MAKE IT LOOK CHATZ. I THINK THIS WILL SAVE US FROM A HIJACKING —BUT IT DOES BOTHER ME THAT SLITS TOOK IT ALL SO CALMLY!
SLITS! HOW DID YOU—?
MASTER, I HID IN THE FORWARD BAGGAGE SPACE SO I COULD PROTECT YOU AFTER THE TAKEOFF! I HEARD TERRY LEE PHONING A PARTY NAMED DE PLEXUS ABOUT STEALING THIS LOAD —JUST AS I WARNED YOU AFTER THE LAST TRIP!...

JOE PALOOKA

WOW, JOE...
VINCE... KNOBBY... THAT MAN WITH THE BEARD WAS AT THE FIGHT... I SAW HIM IN WASHINGTON... I HEARD HIS VOICE... I KNEW I KNEW IT... THE ACCENT WAS DIFFERENT BUT I KNEW IT...
6-18
I ALMOST WENT CRAZY TRYING TO PLACE IT... SOMETHING TOLD ME I HAD TO... THEN SUDDENLY IN THE RING I KNEW... I'LL EXPLAIN HOW LATER... BUT THEY'VE GOT TO GET HIM!
OUR MEN ARE GUARDING EVERY EXIT... BUT HE MUST HAVE LEFT EARLY... HE CAN'T GET OUT OF THE CITY... WHO... WHO THE DEVIL IS HE...
THAT'S SHMELLMAN DEPINITELY THE LAST OF THE BIG NAZIS... IT'S HIM. ALIVE!
?
W-WHAT... GOOD LORD... JOE, THIS IS ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF...

MARY WORTH

LOOK, SELENE... BEFORE I GO, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED BETWEEN US!
I'M AFRAID I DON'T UNDERSTAND, IAN!
WELL... I MEAN... I COULDN'T BREAK OFF NOW!... AND HAVE YOU THINK... JUST BECAUSE OF A DIFFERENCE IN AGES... CONFOUND IT! I'M NOT THAT BIG A HEEL!
THANK YOU, IAN... FOR THAT MUCH! GOODNIGHT, DARLING!
HEAVEN HELP ME... I AM GROWING OLD!... WILLING TO ACCEPT PITY... MASQUERADING AS LOVE...!
6-18-46

MYRTLE

SEVENTEEN LETTERS AND THEY'RE ALL FOR MYRTLE
MYRTLE! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE
HOLD 'EM! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
KID 'EM ALONG, MOM, UNTIL I SEE WHO IS WHISTLING!
REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO WORRY FOR FEAR MYRTLE WOULDN'T BE POPULAR?
DUDLEY FISHER 6-18
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MICKEY FINN

I HOPE YOU CAN PULL HIM THROUGH, DOCTOR! HE MIGHT HELP US ROUND UP THE REST OF THE GANG!
HE HAS A SLIM CHANCE! BUT I'LL HAVE TO GET HIM TO THE HOSPITAL IN FAREWELL POINT!
GET HIM THERE FAST, CHIEF—AND BRING THE CORONER BACK WITH YOU!
RIGHT!
I'M SURE THIS ONE IS "SKIN HEAD" SMITH, SERGEANT—HE LOOKS JUST LIKE THE PICTURE THE F.B.I. SENT US!
THE OTHER ONE MUST BE THE MAN I TALKED TO—WHEN I WAS BLINDFOLDED—
—I SAW ALL THE OTHERS EVERY DAY —BUT I NEVER SAW HIM UNTIL I PEEKED THROUGH THE DOOR —WHEN THE FIGHT STARTED!
IT'S MAHONEY, MICKEY! —I'D BET ON IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHILE MY WOUNDS WERE HEALING I WATCHED A COUPLE OF MY PALS DOING DESTRUCTIVE THINKING — I PULLED MYSELF UP BY THE BOOTS SO TO SPEAK, AND DECIDED TO DO SOME CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING —
I TOOK AN INTEREST IN THE HOME FOR HOMELESS WOUNDED MRS. HACKETT SAID YOU STARTED
BUT THE WOUNDED CAME FEWER AND FARTHER BETWEEN — A WONDERFUL BIG HOSPITAL WAS ERECTED JUST OUTSIDE OF TOWN AND SOON NOBODY CAME — BUT I STAYED ON
I SAW TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITIES DEVELOPING THE HACKETT ESTATE INTO SOMETHING REALLY WORTH WHILE AND I'M ONLY STARTING

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MISS KARSON AND MR. ROPER TO SEE MISS KNIGHT!
BRR!... IF YOUR GIRL FRIEND HAS A PERSONALITY TO MATCH THIS TOMB, I SHOULD HAVE WORN A FUR COAT!
YOU'LL LIKE SABLE KNIGHT, STEVE! SHE WAS THE MOST POPULAR DEBUTANTE IN TOWN, THE SEASON SHE CAME OUT!... OF COURSE, I DON'T KNOW HER FIANCE'... BUT SABLE WOULDN'T MARRY A SECOND-RATER!
YOU SAY SHE IS MARRYING WHIPPLE KOILS?... SOMEHOW THAT NAME HAS A FAMILIAR SOUND!
WILL YOU FOLLOW ME, PLEASE?

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS IS BAD! TWO-WHEEL DRAKE IS DRIVING CYCLONE'S CAR!
...WHY DID I ARRANGE TO MURDER CYCLONE BY TAMPERING WITH HIS CAR?
BURN MY BRAKES! DRAKE IS WARMIN' UP THAT CAR... IF HE OPENS IT UP, HE'LL BE KILLED!
HEY! WHAT'S DRAKE DOIN' IN THAT BUS?
AIN'T YOU HEERD, SHORTY? HE'S DRIVIN' IT TODAY!
OH, N-N-NO!

DOTTY

THIRTY--DOL---

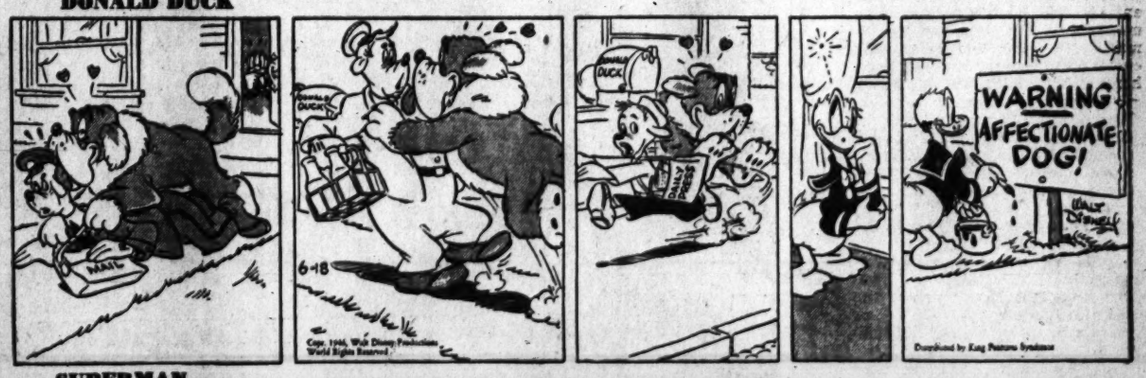
MARK TRAIL

THE FATE OF LOST FOREST DEPENDS ON THE OUTCOME OF THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST AND MARK AND CHERRY ANXIOUSLY AWAIT THE DECISION OF THE MAGAZINE— MEANTIME....
I WISH I KNEW SOME WAY TO REPAY YOU, CHERRY, FOR SAVING MY LIFE
THERE'S ONE WAY YOU COULD REPAY ME NOW BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'D NEVER THINK OF IT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I MEAN IF YOU WEREN'T SO THICK-HEADED YOU'D KNOW I'VE PRACTICALLY BEEN BEGGING YOU TO KISS ME ALL EVENING!
OH, MARK!
ED DODD

PENNY

LOOK AT THAT LIFE-GUARD BRINGING IN THAT DROWNING GIRL.
HE'S DEFINITELY SHARP, FATHER!
LOOK! HE'S SPANKING HER!
HE'S SIMPLY COSMIC, FATHER, A POSITIVE ADONIS!
IT'S OUTRAGEOUS! HE SHOULD BE GIVING HER ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION!
I TOLD YOU HE WAS SHARP!
THAT'S HIS ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION FOR ARTIFICIAL DROWNING!

DONALD DUCK



SUPERMAN

ER—JUST REMEMBERED AN ENGAGEMENT ELSEWHERE.
HEY, SUPERMAN! FOXTRAP IS TAKING OFF!
SO I SEE!
BUT HE WON'T GET FAR!
WERE YOU GOING SOME PLACE?
ER—I'D INTENDED TO—BUT IT SEEMS YOU CHANGED OUR MIND!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

CONCERT
Bones Benny
THERE! I HOPE THAT CONCERT HAS GIVEN YOU A TASTE FOR MODERN MUSIC!
Consert
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Leland Newspaper Features
6-18

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, June 18, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Godfrey's Sundial from 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock Song Shop Married for Life " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " " " " " Alice Lane	News; McCaffrey Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take it Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	Lyle Van, News Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Music Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Bliss: Piano Concerto; Others	Man on the Street Crosby Time Children's Graduation Pip-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South Amer. Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life With Marian Sexton John Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time Art Kassel The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News; Remember! Hit of the Day	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styles in Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Talk Spotlight on Rhythm Beyond Victory	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Johann Strauss	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " "; News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Tunes; News Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Ward Donovan Mr. Blighty	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolic " " " Date With Judy " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. J. Millard Tawes Adventures of Falcon " "	News; Piano Duo Harry James Children's Hospital Show Time	Pre-Atomic Test Lee Castle's Orch. News: Mark Austad Alice Lane	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Eugene Baird	The Dunninger Show " " " Fred Waring " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "Modification of	News; Waltzes Waltzes Rossini: "The Barber of Seville"	News; Around Town Dugout Chatter Baseball Game	Inner Sanctum " " Encore Theater " "
9	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 Talks on Palestine :45 Hoosier Hop	The Man Called X " " " " An Evening With Romberg	OPA" Upton Close Symphony Hall " "	News; Symphony Schubert: Symphony in C " "	Washington vs. Cleveland at Cleveland	Nite Life " " Open Hearing " "
10	:00 Voices in the Evening :15 " " :30 Rex Maupin :45 " "	News; Matchless Service Time Radio Old, New Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports The Four Jays Meet the Band	News: Barnet Orch. Cabana Club Music for Dreaming " " "	" " News; 1450 Club " " "	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:09 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Rossini's "The
8:45 p. m.— Barber of Seville"

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign off

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination
For Morning Entertainment.
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

Pan American Airways Nets $1.23 a Share

Pan American Airways Corp. yesterday reported consolidated net income for 1945 of $7,565,580, equal to $1.23 each on 6,138,625 shares, compared with $1,619,309, or 81 cents each on 1,993,261 shares, in 1944.

The report said consolidated net income for 1945 includes a nonrecurring profit of $4,421,418 from the purchase by the Chinese government of the 45 per cent interest held by Pan American in China National Aviation Corp. Upon expiration of the company's franchise.

It added that to continue the partnership arrangement with the Chinese government, Pan American accepted a 20 per cent interest for $1,555,000 in a new corporation, also named China National Aviation Corp., to operate both domestic and foreign services.

Juan Trippe, president, in the annual statement to stockholders, said during the war years Pan American's net earnings ran contrary to the domestic industry's consistently upward trend because over half of its system was converted to military service. Domestic airlines were able to continue commercial service since their routes did not extend to war areas. Pan American's net in 1941, the last prewar year, was $3,361,252.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gen. Giles Joins TWA

Jack Frye, president of Trans World Airline, yesterday announced the election of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Franklin Giles, former commanding general of the Africa-Middle East Theater, as a vice president of TWA.

Gen. Giles

General Giles, who retired from active service on May 21, will direct the airline's expanding activities in Africa and the Middle East, Frye said.

A native of Texas, General Giles began his military career in May, 1917. He served as a pilot with the AEF in France during World War I, and has been on active duty with various branches of the Army Air Corps since that time.

UAL Revenue Miles Set Peak

All-time highs in revenue passenger miles and revenue airplane miles were reached by United Air Lines in May, according to estimated figures announced yesterday by O. C. Enge, traffic and sales manager here.

Addition of more 44-passenger planes raised United's revenue passenger miles during May to approximately 98,953,800, which is 93 per cent over the 51,424,250 miles operated in the same period last year and 18 per cent above the preceding month.

The company flew an estimated 2,883,700 revenue airplanes miles last month, reflecting a 47 per cent increase over the 3,320,271 operated in May, 1945.

Dividend Increased

Directors of Reliable Stores Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents on common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25. The company paid 25 cents on April 1. Previous payments were 12½ cents quarterly plus a 50-cent extra dividend in July. Reliable Stores operates retail furniture outlets in Washington.

Scoffs at Scoffers

C. R. Smith, chairman of the board, said yesterday American Airlines is "shooting the works" on its 80-million-dollar financing program to pay for new airplanes.

In an editorial in Flagship News, the company's weekly paper, Mr. Smith said, "The capital will be raised, we will receive the money which we require, and we will continue to meet our obligations as they arise."

Mr. Smith charged that "some of our principal competitors in the airline business have been spreading the word that American has 'gone crazy,'" adding, "it is unfortunate that some people who make a living in this business, or make a living supplying this business, do not really believe in it."

American Airlines has announced it will sell 40 million dollars of preferred stock and 40 million dollars of debentures, applying the proceeds to new equipment.

Orders 10 More Airliners

Northwest Airlines announced yesterday it has ordered a fleet of 10 twin-engine 40-passenger 2-0-2 airliners from the Glenn L. Martin Co. Croil Hunter, president and general manager, said the new purchase brings Northwest's total orders for new planes this year to more than $27,500,000. First of the 2-0-2s will begin operation on the company's transcontinental routes soon after January 1, 1947, Hunter said, with others to be delivered in the next six months.

Earnings Statements

ACF-Brill Motors Co. reported for the first quarter of 1946 a consolidated net loss of $278,017, compared with a profit of $23,760 for the same 1945 period. Consolidated net sales for the quarter were $3,328,635, against $5,368,091 in the same 1945 quarter.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. reported net profits in 1945 were $5,860,453 on a total business of $174,855,706. In 1944 profit was $5,307,161 on a total business of $234,669,028. Included in the 1945 profit were an estimated excess profits tax refund of $1,700,000 and $3,150,000 returned to income from reserve for plant reconversion and other costs.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,020,000 shares; previous day, 980,000; week ago, 1,007,630; year ago, 1,934,760; two years ago, 2,271,080; January 1 to date, 184,897,423; year ago, 181,227,379; two years ago, 115,784,365.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 17.

30 Inds.	210.37	211.16	209.85	210.13 —0.23
20 Rrs.	68.25	68.77	67.91	68.22 +0.20
15 Utils.	42.93	43.13	42.73	42.91 —0.02
65 Stks	78.59	78.88	78.36	78.70

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 74,200; railroads, 60,770; utilities, 39,900; 65 stocks, 174,870.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	74	73½	73½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	5	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Acme Steel	14	49½	49	49¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	14	22½	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Address-Mult	3	38½	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	55⅝	55½	55½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	10	8⅞	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	129	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	18	86¾	86¼	86¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	5	75	75	75	+ ¼
Allen Lud Stl	5	57¾	57	57¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Allied Chem. & D.	8	212	210½	211¼	+ ¼
Allied Kid	2	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Allied Strs	19	59⅞	58⅝	58½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	59⅝	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	11	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	3	50	49½	49½	— ¼
Am Airlines	124	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ½
Am Bank Note	2	43½	43	43½	+ ½
Am Brake Shoe	2	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	63	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Am Can	6	104⅜	103	103	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	8	72⅝	71½	72⅝	+ ⅝
Am C & F pf	1	131	131	131	+ 1
Am Ch & Cable	3	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	4	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distil	7	69¾	69	69	— ¾
Am Encaus Tel	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Export L.	9	22⅛	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	1	125	125	125	— 1
Am & F P 2 pf	1	40¼	40	40	— ¼
Am-Hawaii S S	51	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	10⅝	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	117½	117	117½	+ ¼
Am Ice	27	16⅞	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Internat	15	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	9	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy	4	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	41⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	45	21⅛	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	12	126	124⅝	125¼	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	7	115	113	113½	— 2½
Am Rad & St S	159	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	57	38⅝	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
AmSafety Razor	3	58	57	58	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	6	55⅞	55½	55⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	16	47½	47¼	47½	+ ¼
Am Stores	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	2	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	27	199	198¼	198⅞	— ¼
Am Tobacco	2	96½	96½	96½	— ½
Am Tob B	2	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs.	4	28	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	72⅛	72	72⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	36	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— 1
Am Woolen	11	66	64½	64½	— 1
Am Wool pf	7	170½	166¾	166¾	— 4½
Am Zinc L&S.	9	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	24	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Anderson Clay	10	59¼	58¼	58¾	+ 1¼
Ander Prich Oil	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	36½	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	87	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	62¾	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
Armst Cork pf	1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Arnold Const	5	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds new	22	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	14	119½	118¼	118½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	123½	123½	123½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ⅛
Atl Gulf Indies	4	48	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Auto Fin Co	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	43	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Aviatn Corp pf	3	64	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Bald Loco	18	34¼	33½	33½	— ¾
Balt & Ohio	10	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	28	43¼	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Barber Asph	15	52	51	51	— 1
Barker Bros	17	40½	39¾	40	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	17	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	6	63½	61½	61½	— 1¾
Beatrice Cream	2	67	67	67	+ 1
Beech Aircraft	15	115	115	115	— ½
Beech Nut Pack	1	107	106	106	— ½
Beech Aire	11	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Bench-Nut Pack	1	137½	137½	137½	+ ½
Bell Aire	6	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	50	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	10	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	30	30⅝	29¾	30¾	+ 1⅛
Beth Steel	18	111½	110¼	110¾	— ¼
Black & Decker	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	29½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	20	40¾	39½	40	+ ⅛
Bliss W pf	5	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	18	28	28	28	— ⅛
Bond Strs	14	44¾	43½	44	— 1
Borden Co	6	54¾	54½	54⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me	9	9	9	9	— ⅛
Brandf Airw	20	28¼	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	12	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	52	50¾	50¾	— 1
Briggs & Strat	3	39⅜	38½	39⅜	+ 1⅜
Bristol-Myers	8	61⅞	60½	61½	+ ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	4	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	31	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co	16	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1¼
Bullard Co	2	46⅝	45½	45½	— 1
Bulova Watch	2	55	54½	54½	— ½
Burling Mills	8	56½	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Burl M cv pf	15	114½	113½	113½	— 1¼
Burr Add M	34	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Butler Bros	9	36	35	36	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	5	31	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	2	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	44	44	44	— ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	22	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	15	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	127	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	69	68½	68½	— ½
Capital Adm A	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Cap Adm pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	61½	60½	61½	+ 2
Carrier Corp	1	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	15	54½	53	53	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	9	79	77½	79	+ 1½
Celanese Corp	17	74¾	74½	74½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	3	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	26¼	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	24	17⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Century RibM	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	47½	46½	46½	— 1
Certain-teedProd	29	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
VBGKuC	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	— 11/16
Champ Pap & F	2	63	62¾	63	+ 2
Checker Cab	27	31⅞	30½	31¾	+ 1¾
Ches Corp Va	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	36	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	23⅝	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	58	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	20	70	69¼	69¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	21	38	37½	38	+ 1
Ch & NW pf	11	67	66½	66½	— ¾
Chi Pneum Tool	8	31	31	31	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	22½	21¾	22½	+ 1½
ChickashaCotOil	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	12	131½	130½	130½	— ¾
CIT Finan	6	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	8	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	30	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
City Ice&F rt	207	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
City Invest	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	11	35	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	24	35	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Indust	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	9	59	58¼	59	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	180½	180½	180½	— 2
Col-Palm-P	9	51½	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	52	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Col F & I pf	16	21¾	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅜
Col Gas & El	71	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	5	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	36¼	36	36¼	+ ½
Colum G & E	71	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	8	110⅛	110	110	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	12	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Comi Credit	5	58¾	58	58	— ½
Comi Solvents	57	28⅝	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	28	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou	214	5⅛	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Com'w & Sou pf	15	125	124½	124½	— ½
Conde Nast	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Congo Navm	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	50	34¼	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	53¾	53½	53¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	13	26	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	113	113	113	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	53	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	19	18¾	18	18½	— ⅛
Cont Can	22	52	51	51	— 1
Cont Can pf	1	113¾	113½	113½	+ 1½
Cont Diam Fib	17	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	55¾	55	55¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	23	19⅛	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	6	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	10	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	14	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	65⅛	64⅜	65⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	5	38¼	37⅞	37¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	13	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	56	49¼	48	49	+ 2½
Crane Co pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	9	37⅜	37	37	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	57⅞	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	115	115	115	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	14	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Packg	2	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	23	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	6	75¾	75	75	+ 1⅛
Curtiss-Wr	43	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	22⅛	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Davega Strs	2	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	8	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	66	66	66	— 1
Deere & Co	15	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	48½	47¾	47¾	— 1
Del Lack & W	21	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	2	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Diam Mat pf	5	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Diam Motor	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S	6	114¾	113	113	— 1¾
Dixie Cup	4	49¾	49	49	— 1
Dr Pepper	7	42½	42	42	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	4	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	14	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	89½	88½	88¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	190	190	190	— 1½
Dresser Indust	8	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
du Pont de N	1	225¾	223¾	223¾	— 1¼
du Pont pf	2	129½	129¼	129½	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	17	27½	26½	26¾	— ¾
Eastern Air L	32	27⅝	27	27	— ⅝
Eaton Mfg	6	64⅝	63¾	63¾	— ⅞
Edis Bros Strs	6	37⅞	37	37¼	— ⅛
Elco Prod	5	49½	49	49	— ¼
Elastic Stop N	6	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	35	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅜
El Boat pf wi	10	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	23	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
El P&L $5 pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
El P&L $7 pf	7	169½	168½	168½	— ½
El Storage Bat	7	55¾	54¾	55¼	+ 1¼
Emerson R & M	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	98	98	98	— ½
Eng Pub Serv	15	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	20	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR	38	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	9	18¾	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Eversharp	41	50¼	49¼	50	+ 1⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	60	59¼	59¼	— ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	8	29⅛	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	8	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Fed Mtg & Sm	1	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	14	21¼	20½	21	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	71¾	71	71¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P F Fire Ins	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	74⅝	74	74	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	65¼	64⅜	64⅜	— 1⅛
Flintkote	9	45¾	44¼	44¼	— 1½
Florida Pow	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	61	61	61	— 1
Follansbee Stl	4	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Follansbee S pf	2	105	103½	104½	+ 2
Food Mach Corp	25	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Food Mach	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	44¾	44	44¼	— ⅜
Francisco Sug	6	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Froedt G&M	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	16	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	28	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	10	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Gardner-Denver	5	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Garford Corp	17	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	59	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	67½	66¾	67¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	8	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	55	48⅝	48½	48½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	19	42¾	42	42¼	— ⅛
GenMills3¾%pf	24	72¾	71¾	72¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	129½	129¼	129½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	7	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	52	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	20	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	9	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ½
Gen Shoe rt	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tel	4	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	11	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	15	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	22	60¼	59	59¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	9	54¾	54	54¾	+ 1
Goebel Brew	35	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	44½	43¾	44¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	10	74½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	2	103	103	103	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	67	67½	67	67½	+ ⅛
GoodyearT&Rpf	3	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Graham-Paigeaf	40	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	8	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gt Nor'r Ore ct	6	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	9	64	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	111	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Green (HL)	1	52